

Scattered Tornadoes And Lightning Storms Kill Five; Loss Heavy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes or violent thunderstorms that struck in parts of the mid-continent, South and East left five persons dead, more than a score injured and heavy property damage today.

A man and a woman were killed late Monday when a twister smashed 25 homes at the Hillerage housing development northeast of Scottsbluff, Neb. Some 25 persons received hospital treatment.

Two persons were killed by lightning in storms that swept parts of Texas and New Mexico Monday night. Property damage was expected to run between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Two Dead In Twister

Daniel Williamson, 13, Little League baseball player, was killed by lightning near Camden, N.J., Monday while he and 12 other boys stood under a tree during a storm. Two other youths suffered shock from the bolt.

Hail and rain caused severe crop damage in Greenwood Township in east central Pennsylvania. Four inches of rain fell in one hour.

Killed in the Nebraska tornado

were Mrs. V. J. Daniels, 50, and Jim Karubos, 16. Mrs. Daniels' husband and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karubos, parents of the dead boy, were critically injured.

The twister was one of a rash of tornadoes that hop-scotched across parts of Nebraska and Wyoming Sunday night and Monday. Several persons were injured in Wyoming.

Floods Menace Nebraska

The threat of a flood hung over the stricken Nebraska area. The North Platte River, swollen by heavy rains, forced evacuations from some areas.

Mrs. Henry Julian, about 50, was killed by lightning as she stood in her front yard at Canadian, Tex. Lightning killed Kenneth E. Guyer Sr., 46, in a field on his farm near Panhandle, Tex.

Winds reached 80 miles an hour in several sections of Carlsbad, N.M. Telephone and power lines were ripped down and heavy rains flooded streets.

Skies were generally clear from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic and west of the Continental Divide.

Criticism Aimed At Eisenhower's Road Financing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commission on Intergovernmental Relations took issue today with President Eisenhower's highway financing program and called on his administration to assume full command of civil defense.

The 25-member commission, created by Congress two years ago to recommend boundary lines for overlapping taxes and encroaching governmental authority, filed with the President a 311-page document proposing:

1. Withdrawal of the federal government from some fields of taxation—leaving them to the states and cities—as rapidly as tax reduction becomes possible. It named no specific taxes.

2. Federal "payments in lieu of taxes" to cities and states, in compensation for real estate stricken from their tax rolls because of federal ownership.

3. Increased federal appropriations for a stepped-up, state-administered highway construction program to be financed on a "pay-as-you-build" basis, not by borrowing.

4. Action by Congress to transfer responsibility for civil defense to Washington from the states and cities—the commission said are ill-equipped financially and otherwise to carry the burden.

5. Continuation with some important changes and curtailments, of federal grants-in-aid, under which more than two billion dollars annually is furnished to states and local governments. The federal grant, the report said, "has become a fully matured device of co-operative government."

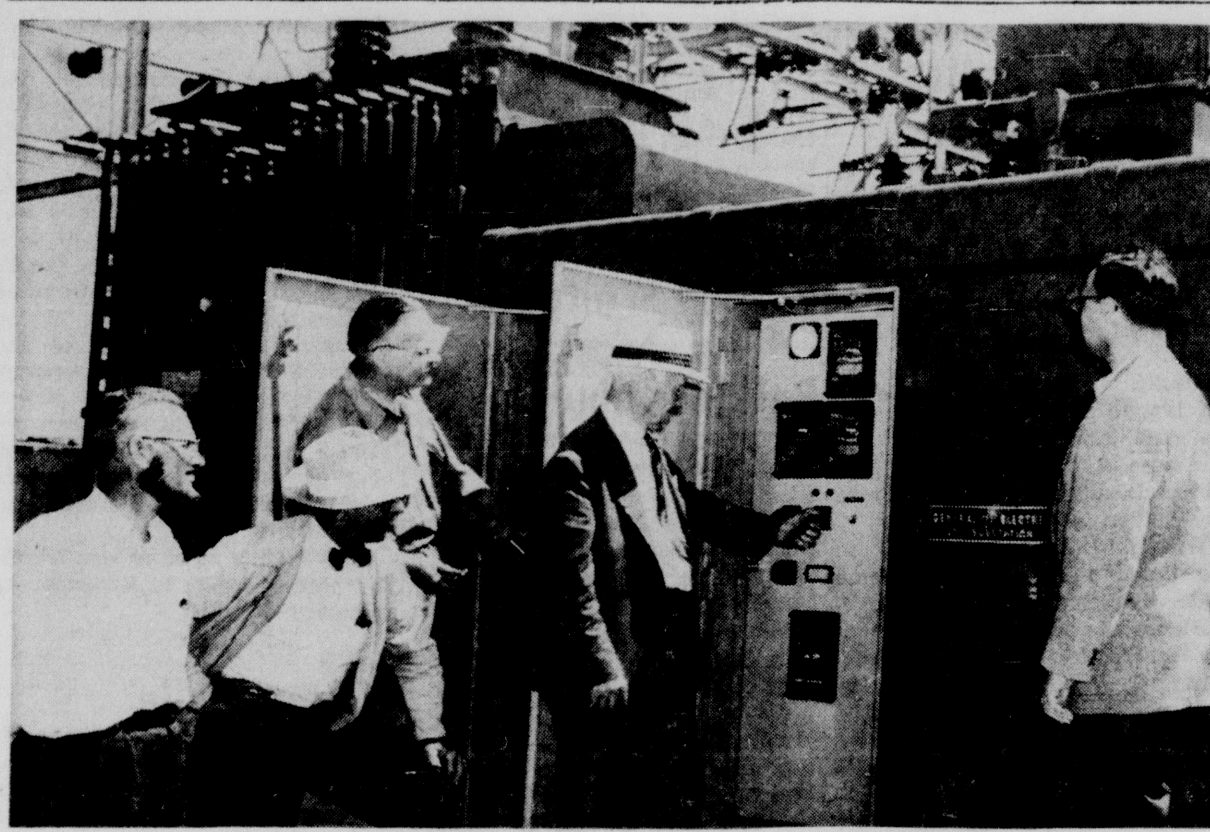
States Must Modernize
The commission headed by Meyer Kestbaum of Chicago, president of the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing concern, emphasized this view:

"A fundamental objective of our system of government should be to keep centralization to a minimum and state-local responsibility to a maximum."

It called on the government to exercise "forbearance" in encroaching on the jurisdiction of states, counties and cities, but emphasized that the states must modernize their constitutions and tax systems and reorganize their administrative machinery to serve

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Steel Strike Looms For Thursday Night



MORE POWER FOR MANISTIQUE—Fred Williams, general manager for the Edison Sault Electric company branch at Manistique, second from right, throws the switch which on Sunday put the new electric sub-station in operation. With him for the occasion are, left to right, Tom Bailey, assistant electrical engineer,

of Sault Ste. Marie, Lawrence Gorsche, Manistique superintendent; H. O. Jensen, of Sault Ste. Marie, chief electrical engineer; and Edwin Sealey, engineer for the General Electric company. The new station will provide 3,000 more KWH at Manistique. (Linderth Photo)

Union Hopeful; First Pay Offer Not Acceptable

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, pressing to avert a nationwide steel strike Thursday midnight, resumed negotiations today with the nation's six big steel producers.

At the same time U.S. Steel Corp., the world's largest producer, and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's fourth biggest steel maker, said preliminary steps are under way to effect an orderly shutdown of its mills.

No Guarantee Involved

A spokesman for Jones & Laughlin also said the company will submit an offer to the union later in the day. He said the offer substantially will be the same as that offered by U.S. Steel earlier. That offer was rejected by the union. Before entering the meeting with U.S. Steel, McDonald was asked by a newsmen if he at any time suggested to industry a plan for a guaranteed unemployment benefit fund.

McDonald replied: "Our contract calls for wages—wages only. I will stand by the contract. I have talked to the steel companies only about a substantial wage increase."

Before meeting with U.S. Steel, McDonald met privately with his negotiating teams. The meeting lasted only about a half hour and McDonald made no comment.

Present Pay High

The big union is pushing for a wage settlement before Thursday midnight and is empowered by its wage policy committee to call a nationwide strike then if its demands for a substantial wage increase are not met.

In an advertisement today in the New York Post, U. S. Steel said that its "substantial" offer would give workers average straight-time hourly earnings more than 10 cents higher than those provided by recent increases in the automobile industry.

The advertisement added that the "spectacular" wage increases given company workers during the past 5½ years had not been "even closely approached" by workers in any other major industry. The average hourly scale under the offer would provide earnings 74 cents higher than in January, 1950, the ad said, "more than three times as great as the rise in the cost of living during this period."

Union sources, 4th graf, 62
Union sources said negotiations also are scheduled to resume with Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Jones & Laughlin and Inland Steel.

The union already has rejected offers from U.S. Steel and Inland Steel to increase wages an estimated 10 and 10½ cents an hour.

Big steel has shown no indication that it will up the ante in a counter proposal but some observers thought this was entirely possible.

Industry Booming

MacDonald has said the steel offer is about half the cost of settlements at Ford and General Motors. The auto contracts included a 20-cent-an-hour package deal providing layoff compensation plus a 6-cent raise for hourly workers since thought this was entirely possible.

U.S. Steel, which employs about 150,000 of the 600,000 U.S. workers in the basic steel industry, has offered a wage hike of about 10 cents an hour.

"Entirely inadequate," is the answer of the union headed by David J. McDonald.

Among other things, McDonald says, the steel industry is booming and can well afford a "substantial" hike for his men who now average \$2.33 an hour.

Shutdowns Costly

Despite unanimous backing Monday from the union's 170-man wage policy committee to strike, McDonald said at a news conference later that he's still optimistic.

John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel vice president and chief negotiator, declared that he, too, is hopeful of avoiding a strike. But Stephens believes its wage offer of last Thursday is "substantial" and will prove the basis of settlement.

Some companies began talking with union officials about an orderly shutdown. Closing a steel mill is a costly procedure which must be carried out with good timing to avoid damage to machinery. Usually the industry likes to start

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Ferris Students Are Involved In Jail Break Plot

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Antonio Hill, 33, of Big Rapids, recently involved in a jail-break plot was sentenced today to 12 to 15 years in prison on a charge of manslaughter in the death of an eight-months-old baby.

Mrs. Marie Humphrey, 28, the infant boy's mother, was sentenced to 10 months to a year in the Detroit House of Corrections on a morals offense.

Both appeared today before Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley. Hill was convicted of beating the baby to death last May 15 while living with the child's mother near Big Rapids. The child died at Community Hospital in Big Rapids.

Two Held By Sheriff

Meanwhile, Mecosta County Sheriff Howard Soper said he will seek a warrant charging two Ferris Institute Students with aiding the attempted escape of Hill from the county jail where he awaited sentence.

Soper identified the students as Pauline Rolfs, 21, a junior from Battle Creek, and 19-year-old sophomore Douglas Hodgman of Kalamazoo.

The students were arrested Monday, Soper reported, after an investigation of an attempted jail break involving Hill.

Sheriff Soper said Hodgman had been jailed on a drunkenness charge and was awaiting trial when he became acquainted with Hill. The sheriff said he believed the jail break plot was conceived by the college student because he "fancied himself a brain" and that the girl became involved out of love for Hodgman.

Sentence Deferred

Miss Rolfs and Hodgman are held in the Mecosta county jail. Hodgman was arrested in Big Rapids while attending a summer school session Miss Rolfs was arrested in Battle Creek.

Hodgman was arrested June 11 on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was sentenced to five days in jail but sentence was deferred until June 15 so he could take final exams at college. The sheriff said the saw episode occurred before Hodgman began serving sentence.

The sheriff said Hodgman refused to sign a statement but that Hill admitted taking part in the plot with Hodgman.

Hill told the sheriff the jail break had been set for last Saturday.

Idaho Not Sold On Salk Vaccine

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho polio mass vaccination program—already postponed indefinitely—faced new delays today as state health authorities announced they had "lost confidence in the Salk vaccine."

State Health Director L. J. Peterson told newsmen that Idaho "will not sponsor another mass inoculation program" because of new doubts about the effectiveness and safety of the vaccine.

He told newsmen he holds the vaccine—together with its manufacturing instructions—responsible for a polio outbreak which has killed seven Idahoans and hospitalized 79 others since the mass immunization program was started in April.

But he added that the department does not blame the Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif., which produced the vaccine used in Idaho, "because they were only carrying out the procedures outlined by Dr. Salk."

The reference was to Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the antipolio vaccine.

Gowns Of Brides Embarrass Pastor

BURLEY, England (AP)—The Rev. Leslie Aitken complained today that he sees far too much of some of the girls who get married in his church.

The trouble, the 37-year-old Anglican pastor explained in a letter to his parishioners, is the low cut of many bridal gowns. Many of them are backless and some are practically frontless too.

"Really," the clergyman wrote, "it's a miracle how they stay up. To the congregation behind it must look as though some brides have nothing on above the waist. During the ceremony the girls stand two steps below me. . . . It's all terribly embarrassing."

The Rev. Mr. Aitken suggested that if a bride must wear a revealing dress, she should cover up with a shawl for the ceremony.

The pastor himself has been married for 17 years.

Reds Building Up For War In Korea

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's military chief predicted today the Communists will launch a new Far Eastern war by 1958—"probably in Korea."

"And when it comes, it will be worse than June 25, 1950," said Gen. Lee Hyung Keun, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

That was the day North Korean

tanks rumbled across the 38th Parallel in an attempt to smash the Republic of Korea in one lightning blow.

Lee said in an interview his nation now fears airplanes, not tanks.

"North Korea has seven air divisions and 40 air bases," he said, charging they were built up in violation of the armistice agreement.

The Communists had no air force and only two usable fields at the end of the war, he said.

Lee raised substantially figures on North Korean strength obtained from two Red pilots who defected to the South last Tuesday. The government released their testimony Monday. They listed four air divisions and 15 bases in North Korea.

Women Chosen For Canvassers By Both Parties

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's new Board of State Canvassers will be composed of two women and two men.

The makeup of the board was fixed Monday when the Democratic State Central Committee joined the Republicans in nominating all women for one of the two posts open to each party.

The governor must pick two Republicans and two Democrats from the nominees made by the two major parties.

The Democrats nominated for the two-year term Mrs. Esther Waite of Lansing, acting chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Committee; Mrs. Florence Sweeney of Grosse Ile, former president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers; and Florence Peterson of Grand Rapids, member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

They nominated for the four-year term George Stevens of Flint, former central committee member; Theodore Souris of Grosse Pointe Farms, former district Counsel of the Office of Price Stabilization; and Adrian Jaffe of Okemos, assistant professor of English at Michigan State College.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered thundershowers likely in west portion tonight and over most of area Wednesday. Somewhat warmer tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional thundershowers likely Wednesday; continued rather warm; low tonight about 60°; high Wednesday ranging from low 70's along the lake shore to the mid 80's a few miles inland. Mostly south to southwest winds 8 to 15 mph tonight, increasing to 15 to 25 mph Wednesday. (High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA: 79° 59°
High temperatures past 24 hours
Chicago 82
Mpls-St. Paul 85
Detroit 80
Omaha 78
Des Moines 84
St. Ste. Marie 81
Grand Rapids 82
Traverse City 83
Indianapolis 81
Portland 65
Marquette 76
Seattle 63
Milwaukee 80
Phoenix 100
Melen 74
Salt Lake City 83
Albuquerque 92
San Diego 71
Los Angeles 73
San Francisco 64
Denver 86
Memphis 84
Fort Worth 96
Okla. City 87
Kansas City 81
St. Louis 85

Jet Fliers Hunted On Rafts In Pacific

TOKYO (AP)—A search plane tonight sighted one of two U.S. Marine fliers missing for three nights in the Pacific. He was seen sending radio signals from a tiny life raft about 123 miles south of Tokyo.

"We are in radio contact with the man," said an Air Force spokesman. "Two planes are circling overhead until he is picked up."

The spokesman said the SA16 Albatross search plane which first spotted the raft could not tell whether both missing Marines were aboard.

He said it was considered doubtful because of the size of the raft and because of reports of two small rafts miles apart in foggy waters.

In Washington, D. C., Berry told the Associated Press he had been notified one of the missing Marines is his grandson, Capt. H. P. Montague Jr. of Jackson, Miss. Berry said he received the information by telephone from his son, H. P. Montague Sr., and the Marine officer's wife in Jackson.

The other flier has been identified as 2d Lt. David Winton Bell of Minneapolis, son of Charles H. Bell, president of General Mills, Inc.

The Albatross and an Air Force B50 circled the bobbing raft two hours, receiving its flickering radio signals.

The planes dropped flares to light up the area for a huge armada of search planes and ships.

The four-story brick wall of the Ely Theater building stopped the fire's sweep westward across the business district of this copper mining and milling town of about 4,600.

"If that brick wall hadn't been there, we'd have lost half the town," Broadbent said.

Fire Chief Pete Popholm said the fire was started by defective wiring or in the air conditioning equipment of the Capitol Club.

A dentist had just completed a full set of false teeth and slipped them into 3-year-old Barry's mouth. The doctor said the boy would wear the dentures until he's about 5 and his permanent teeth come through.

Barry, a twin, has been afflicted by a calcium deficiency since birth.

One Last Chance Given 3 GI's To Stay With Reds

SEOUL (AP)—Three American soldiers who refused repatriation after the Korean War but now want to go home will be given one last chance to turn back if they appear at Panmunjom.

"They will be informed they will be subject to the laws of the United States and responsible for any acts they might have committed," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

He made the statement at a press briefing on procedure to be followed if the trio are released in Korea.

They are Lewis W. Riggs, Jacksonville, Tex.; Otho G. Bell, Olympia, Wash.; and William A. Cowart, Dalton, Ga.

Red China's Peiping radio has stated arrangements are being made for their return.

The spokesman said if the five are freed in Korea it most likely will take place at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission.

Willard O. Brown, first secretary of the embassy here, would fly to the commission's joint security area, inform them of their rights, have them examined by a doctor if necessary and then fly them back to Seoul if they still want to come, the spokesman said.

No Red Carpet

Here, once final identification has been made, they would be offered passports to the United States and help in getting there.

"They are civilians (all three have been dishonorably discharged), they are free as the air and can see anyone they desire," the spokesman said.

"There will be no red carpet for these fellows. We are not prejudging them, but . . ."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
As things go, just showing up on time Monday morning is a success story in itself

State Set For Record Week End Traffic Jam

LANSING (AP)—Michigan tuned up its law enforcement machinery today to cope with an expected record traffic jam over the Fourth of July weekend—and possibly a record toll of deaths.

Four hundred National Guardsmen will be called to special duty to assist the state police and sheriffs' officers in traffic control.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said 216 of the guardsmen will work on road patrol and point control with state troopers, while 184 others will be assigned to sheriffs' departments.

All state police pass days between noon Friday and noon Tuesday have been cancelled to permit all enlisted personnel being placed

on traffic duty. Detectives and other special assignment officers will take over desk, radio and post details.

The goal is to reduce the death toll which hit 35 last Fourth of July weekend.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler ordered all road construction projects shut down at noon Friday until noon Tuesday with the exception of emergency work and relocations where traffic would not be affected by continued operations.

The state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will operate without schedule when traffic conditions warrant. On regular schedule they will leave both sides of the straits every hour night and day, with extra departures at periods of traffic peaks.

Childs recommended that motorists make certain their car is in good operating condition, allow plenty of time to get to their destination and back, drive with the flow of traffic, avoid passing, observe and obey all signs and signals and—watch out for the other driver.

Diets Hit Motherhood
CHICAGO (AP)—A medical educator says unsupervised dieting by young wives can result in childlessness. Dr. John Dale Owens, of St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, said Monday that infertility is on the increase in the United States. He said malnutrition, producing a hormonal imbalance, is one of the causes.

Crosby And Son Raise \$20,000 For Town's Hospital
MCARTHUR, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby and son Gary, on a fishing trip, learned this little town had no hospital—and was having trouble raising funds to build one.

Monday the Crosbys returned. They brought band leader Phil Harris, comedian Jerry Lester, dancer Donald O'Connor, Red Nichols and his band, singer Peggy Connolly and others to give a benefit show.

More than 5,000 persons—10 times McArthur's population—paid \$20,000 for tickets.

That, plus funds already acquired, assured a start soon on a \$68,000 hospital building.

More, Better Teachers: Goal Of School Men

The problem of obtaining and holding well-qualified school teachers was discussed Monday noon at the Delta Hotel by public school representatives in a program presented to the Escanaba Rotary Club. The program was arranged by Robert Mosenfelder, chairman of the Citizens Council for the Escanaba Public Schools and member of the Rotary Club program committee.

Participating in the discussion were the following:
Charles Folio, member of the Escanaba Board of Education; Vernon Ihlenfeldt, school teacher and Michigan Education Association committee representative; John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools; George Ruwisch, assistant superintendent.

More Revenue
The problem of obtaining and holding better teachers in Escanaba was approached from several viewpoints — the school district trustee, the administrator, and the teacher — but there was complete agreement on one point: The funds available for teacher salaries are inadequate and additional revenue is needed to pay higher salaries in the competitive market for teacher's services.

Folio directed attention to the children as "the most important commodity in the community," and concluded that the children deserve the best educational facilities the community can give them. He praised the school administration and said that every penny is being made to go as far as possible, and noted that the Escanaba Public School district had lost \$40,000 in enrollment revenue when the parochial schools opened.

He declared that the people of the community must face the fact that revenue is not sufficient for the schools and that additional mileage must be considered, unpleasant though it is to contemplate higher taxes.

Higher Salaries
Ihlenfeldt reported on a finding of an MEA teacher committee, in which the teachers expressed themselves in relation to local factors affecting the obtaining and keeping of teachers.

There should be a complete revision of the salary schedule, with salaries adjusted upward high enough to attract teachers to Escanaba, was one of the conclusions of the teacher committee, he reported. The community must also take pride in good schools and elect to office those who will work for better schools through adequate financing.

Ruwisch said Escanaba is competing with schools all over the nation in the bid for teacher's services. To correct the teacher shortage, occasioned by a growing population, one of every 10 high school graduates would have to enter teaching, he said.

Why Teachers Leave
Most Escanaba teachers come from teacher colleges in Michigan and Wisconsin, with some from Illinois, Ruwisch said. Escanaba measures up well in the market for teachers except in salaries, where it is weak. Quoting, he added: "If we are to keep our public school strong, we must have strong teachers."

Supt. Lemmer reported that 15 new teachers will come to Escanaba this year, all with excellent recommendations. Unfortunately, most will be gone within two years, he added.

Citing factors relating to the teacher turnover, he reported that teachers leave to obtain higher salaries, others to marry, and others to be closer to their homes. On the basis of competitive salaries, Escanaba is "terribly weak," he added.

At the Rotary Club business meeting, Arthur Slaughter, geologist with the Department of Conservation at Escanaba, was inducted into Rotary membership.

Fire Leaves Ruin In El Reno, Okla.

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Fire which raged almost out of control for six hours Monday night left this central Oklahoma City with the heart of its business district a blackened ruin.

Damages were estimated by insurance men at up to half a million dollars. Two three-story buildings were leveled. The walls of an adjoining department store remained standing but the store was burned out and its frontage ruined. Cause of the fire was not determined. Lights were doused by fire damage to power lines.

Giant Tusks Found

PALISADES, Idaho (AP)—A jaw bone and a pair of giant tusks were uncovered Monday at the Palisades dam project site.

William Donaldson, Idaho Falls, a worker at the dam, found them. He said the tusks were four inches in diameter at the small end and went up to 12 inches in diameter at a distance three feet from the point. He said he would seek help from Idaho State College in identifying the bones.



rites Thursday — Funeral services for William J. Anderson, 71, widely known Hermansville resident who died unexpectedly Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the family home and at 2:30 at the First Methodist Church in Hermansville. Friends may call at the Anderson residence beginning this afternoon.

Yule Tree Growers Invited To Observe Pruning Technique

Are you a Christmas tree grower? If so, here's your chance to observe how to prune pine and spruce to produce high quality Christmas trees.

A demonstration on pruning will be held at Mattila Brothers farm on Thursday, June 30, starting at 2 p. m., it was announced today by J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent. Roy E. Skog, Michigan State College forestry specialist, Marquette, will be at the demonstration to show growers how to properly prune trees and the tools to use. All interested Christmas tree growers are invited to attend the demonstration.

According to Heirman the demonstration should be of particular interest to those growers who now have plantation trees from two to three feet in height. Trees of this size, properly pruned for two or three successive years, can be developed into shapely and compact trees. If trees are allowed to reach a height much beyond three feet, then little can be done to improve unshapely trees or thicken the foliage.

Not only will pruning greatly improve the quality of trees, but it also increases their salability. In a plantation where no pruning is done, only half, or even less, of the trees are likely to be merchantable. When plantation trees are pruned, 90 per cent or more of them are usually merchantable.

In addition to demonstrating pruning, Roy Skog will also briefly discuss insect problems that may occur in pine and spruce plantations. He will display specimens of insect damage, and discuss how the insects causing the damage can be controlled.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Papineau, who recently arrived from France, are staying at the home of Mr. Papineau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Papineau, 612 S. 11th St. Mr. Papineau recently was discharged from the U. S. Air Force after serving four years. He spent 31 months in France. Mrs. Papineau is the former Jacqueline Janssen of Brugge, Belgium, whom he married overseas.

The Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Mrs. Clovis C. Colvin and son, John and James G. Ward Jr., and children, Carolyn and Jimmie, all of Escanaba, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Quebec, Canada. Among the cities they visited were East Angus, Sherbrooke, Rivers, Montreal and Quebec. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cecil W. Langren, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ward, and her daughter, Vivien, of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradrick and sons, Kenny and Tommy, of Wichita, Kan., visited during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeGrand, Old State Road. Mr. Bradrick and Mr. De-

Licensees Quiz LCC Officials On Liquor Laws

Describing the proceedings as a remnant of New England township meetings, Frank Blackford called Monday's open session of the State Liquor Control Commission, one of the best he had ever seen.

Approximately 50 Upper Peninsula license holders and other interested persons fired questions at Blackford and his staff for more than an hour in the Escanaba City Council chambers.

Most of the questions dealt with limitations or rejection of applications for SDD licenses.

One of the major subjects of the discussions was the employment of minors in establishments under license.

Many Retail Dealers
Upper Peninsula musicians feel the present law which prohibits the employment of minors in licensed places is preventing many young musicians from getting necessary experience, according to local musician union members present.

Blackford attributed the present law to "strong interests" in the state that would like to see "no sales of liquor in the state at all" and said he did not foresee any change in the law.

Wholesale outlet limitations in the Upper Peninsula also came under discussion.

Blackford said that there was no "freeze" on any kind of license at any place in the state except where local quotas have been set. He said the reason the board had not considered new wholesale outlets in this area as practical was the fact that there are now nearly 15 retail dealers for every outlet.

The waste of time in dealing with Lansing for applications was cited and the question was raised by Escanaba dealers if forms could not be made available at the local level.

Members Present
The commission promised to take all questions raised at the meeting under study and suggested any changes in the law should be started through local state representatives.

Commission members present at the session included: Commissioner Joseph L. Wisniewski; Commissioner Kenneth J. Daniels; George Burke Jr., business manager; Edward F. Maloney, director of licensing; John Adamson, comptroller; Earl C. Shewell, personnel director; John C. Bennett, formerly of Escanaba, store operations director; James Rossi, assistant attorney general; Al Gross of the enforcement division and Frank Szymanski, ex-Notre Dame-Detroit Lion football star, hearing examiner.

A second annual open meeting of the commission will be held later this year in the Lower Peninsula.

Blackford expressed amazement at the number of people present and the amount of questioning. He stated he had been about to ask for repeal of the law requiring the meetings since in the past several years there had been almost no response.

Rapid River

Evangelist, Speaker
John Erickson, blind evangelist, will be the speaker at a midweek service at Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aids of Rapid River and Stonington churches will serve refreshments in the parish hall following the services.

The Indian word for "Great Water" was Michigamaw—sometimes spelled Michigama or Michiguma. From the word came the name of Michigan.

Grand were army buddies during World War II and had not seen each other for the past 10 years. They also visited at Negaunee with an army buddy, Joseph Kratz.



NEW MEA PRESIDENT — John W. English, (above) superintendent of schools at Inkster, has assumed the presidency of the 43,000-member Michigan Education Association. English succeeds Ellen Solomonson, classroom teacher at Sault Ste. Marie. Active in MEA affairs as president of the Flint Teachers Club in 1940-42 and as a member of the association's professional problems commission in recent years, English began his career in Flint in 1936.

Father Whitney Offers Mass At Perkins Church

PERKINS—The Rev. Byron Whitney offered a Mass in the Byzantine rite at the parish church of his childhood, St. Joseph's at Perkins, Sunday, June 26. The former resident of this community was ordained in Jerusalem and is returning to the Holy Land in the fall.

Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney of Waukegan, Ill., he arrived Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhr in Brampston and with the Joseph Richard family. Mr. Whitney returned to Waukegan Sunday night and Mrs. Whitney is remaining for a longer visit.

Father Whitney is one of four young men from St. Joseph's parish to be ordained to the priesthood. The Rev. Wilbur Gibbs was ordained Dec. 7, 1943, the Rev. Gilbert Neuhr on June 4, 1954, Father Whitney, Dec. 23, 1954 and Father Mathias Jodocy, June 4, 1955.

Soo Hill

Mrs. James E. Anderson and Mrs. Francis Houle were at Iron River Saturday attending the wedding of their niece Sally Richard. Mrs. Fred Cappaert and Mr. and Mrs. William Cappaert and sons Bob and Fred of Stephenson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anderson Sunday.

KICKS ABOUT FOOD
CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—John Murray wondered why his Shetland pony kept backing up to a barnlot shed and kicking it with his hind hoofs. Watching, he found a stream of oats flowed out on the ground at every kick.

Hare Confers With Tag Agents

Secretary of State James M. Hare addressed Michigan auto license plate agents from Menominee, Dickinson and Delta counties last evening at the Sherman Hotel on the routine of car and truck licensing.

Fifteen license office workers attended and presented their problems to Hare and Howard Sington, Detroit, field representative of the secretary of state, Dan Van Wagoner, Iron River, U. P. field investigator for the department, E. A. Hassell of Menominee, field investigator for the three counties.

Hare described the programs being developed by his department for increased efficiency in motor vehicle licensing, through budgetary changes, validation of auto licenses for more than one year, and review of National Safety Council recommendations for auto licensing.

More enforcement of the state's boat licensing law, which is administered by Hare's department, was reported. Any power boat over 16 feet in length must be licensed in Michigan.

Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, which is the secretary of state's agent for licenses in Escanaba, reported that just about all power boat owners in Escanaba waters had been licensed or warned to get a license.

Last night's meeting was Hare's first official visit to Escanaba as secretary of state.

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eisenzoph are attending the convention of the American Home Economics Association in Minneapolis this week and will go to Palatine, Ill., for the Centennial over the July 4 weekend. Her sister, Mrs. E. M. Upland and children, Glenn and Marilyn, will accompany them on their return for a visit in Hermansville and Crystal Falls.

APPROPRIATE ADVICE
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Martha Pray is Christian education director for the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. She recently rented an apartment from the B. F. Christian family. The nameplate on the mailbox now reads, "Pray-Christian."

Entertainment TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT
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Ladies!

TASTEE-FREEZ

Offers you an outstanding value:
A pint of Tastee-Freez
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Pint Refrigerator Container

All for **25c**

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Every Saturday: Freezer-fresh Chocolate Tastee-Freez
Location: On US-2 at Washington Ave. "Y"

EVERYTHING HE SAW AND FELT...
taught him to **HATE** bitterly...
to **LOVE** desperately...
to **DESTROY** anyone who got in his way!

SEVEN ANGRY MEN

The emotion-pounding story of firebrands who chose a life of violence... and left it to you to call them men of valor—or shame!

RAYMOND MASSEY • DEBRA PAGET • JEFFREY HUNTER
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PLUS — COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON
Eves. 7 & 9 p. m. Matinee Wed. 2 p. m.

DELFT Theatre Starts **TONIGHT**



Today's cars are smooth running, but you still find a lot of jerks in them.

Briefly Told

Council Meeting—The Escanaba City Council will meet in special session at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday in City Hall for the purpose of amending the appropriation ordinance, and to assure a balance in the contingent and city affairs funds in the coming fiscal year.

Theft At Church — The Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor of St. Thomas Church, reported to police this morning that vigil light offerings are missing. The amount was undetermined but would not be large.

Motorists Ticketed—Traffic violation tickets have been issued by Escanaba police to the following motorists: Claude D. McLean, Grand Marais, disobeying traffic signal; William R. Thennes, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding; Paul C. LaPorte, 330 S. 10th St., speeding; Thomas H. Rice, 2403 Ludington, speeding; Louis Brunette, 1410 N. 20th St., defective tail light.

ALL-ROADS-TO MICHIGAN
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
Evenings 7 & 9 p. m.

All the fun of life is in it!
All the joy of love is in it!

FRED ASTAIRE
LESLIE CARP
Daddy Long Legs
PLUS — Latest News

Hey KIDS!
P. T. A. SUMMERTIME MATINEES START THIS THURS. AT 2 P. M.

Korean Doctors Will Visit Here

Two Korean doctors of medicine who have been students this past year at the University of Minnesota will come to the Delta-Menominee Health District on Tuesday, July 5, to begin a 10-day observation of public health practices and programs.

They are Dr. Choo Seung Kim, a graduate of Tagueau Medical College, who is on the staff of the School of Public Health at Seoul; and Dr. Myung Ho Kim, a graduate of Severance Medical College and a director of the Iri City Hospital.

Both have received Masters degrees in public health following studies at the University of Minnesota.

They will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting to be held Tuesday, July 5, and the following Monday they are scheduled to address the Menominee Rotary Club. The Korean doctors will visit and observe both Menominee and Delta Counties during their 10-day stay.

KEY RAIDS
MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Thieves have raided parking meters by taking impressions of the locks and making their own keys.

Obituary

MRS. CLARENCE EAGLE
Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Eagle, who died at the family home in Wells, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Allo Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Byron Hatch of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM SULLIVAN
Funeral services for Mrs. William A. Sullivan, former Escanaba resident who died in Minneapolis, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church with Rev. John Hughes of Kingsford officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The body will arrive Wednesday morning at the Allo Funeral Home where friends may begin calling at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

DANCE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
Music by **Red Lauscher's Orch.**
"LITTLE" MIKE'S
On South 10th St.

Loans in 1 Day
\$10—\$100 up to \$450 or more
On just your name or other plans

Bills to pay? New things to buy? Get the money you need and take months to repay. Phone, write, or come in.

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WED., 7:30 p.m.
U. P. FAIRGROUNDS

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BUICK IS 1st IN SALES

In Delta County And Escanaba
During The First Four Months Of 1955

Don't be mis-led by any other claims. We invite you to call at our office and see these figures.

This Sales Record Is Proof That:

1. You get a lot for your money when you buy a Buick
2. Root Buick offers the best trade-in on your old car

Get a New Buick, complete, for a low as \$2486.00 at

ROOT BUICK

115 S. 7th St. Escanaba
The only Buick Agency in Delta county

State Officials Inspect Building For State Units

Escanaba's dream of qualifying as the capital of the Upper Peninsula for state services moved a step nearer realization yesterday with the inspection of the new state office building here by officials in charge of state construction and buildings.

At a luncheon for the officials, Escanaba councilmen and other civic workers active in the office building project in the Sherman Hotel discussed methods by which the state may come into possession and eventual ownership of the building.

Here from Lansing for the conference with Escanaba officials were James W. Miller, controller; John Gafner, director of property management; Adrian N. Langius, director of the Building Division; Frank M. Landers, director of the Budget Division and Lawrence L. Farrell, executive secretary to Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Arthur Aronson, city manager, presided at the luncheon, arranged by City Council. Rep. Einar Erlandsen was among the speakers and he was lauded by Gafner for his contribution to the project at Lansing.

Project Speeded

"Not all the hitches are out of the project yet," said Gafner. "We have brought to Escanaba on this flight everyone involved and we want to see the building progress. We are amazed at the progress to date and this speed brings its own problems. When this project was first talked we discussed about 15,000 feet of floor space, and now we are to have 25,000 and the building will be ready not in December, but about Nov. 1. We had thought that a December finishing date would really mean occupancy about March or later so the arrangements might be in next year's budget. If the building is to be ready in November we have got to make decisions faster. The building is simple and attractive and it should be easy to maintain."

Erling Arntzen, the building construction contractor, said a completion date of Nov. 15 was the aim and he added that the only bottleneck to completion now apparent was the possible holdup in the delivery of glass for the building.

Councilman Jacob Bink said "I hear that there are enough agencies already to fill the building as it is and I wonder if there isn't some way to finance another wing?"

Controller Miller asked if a schedule of rentals had been worked out yet and Gafner explained that no figures had been fixed; that it had been thought premature.

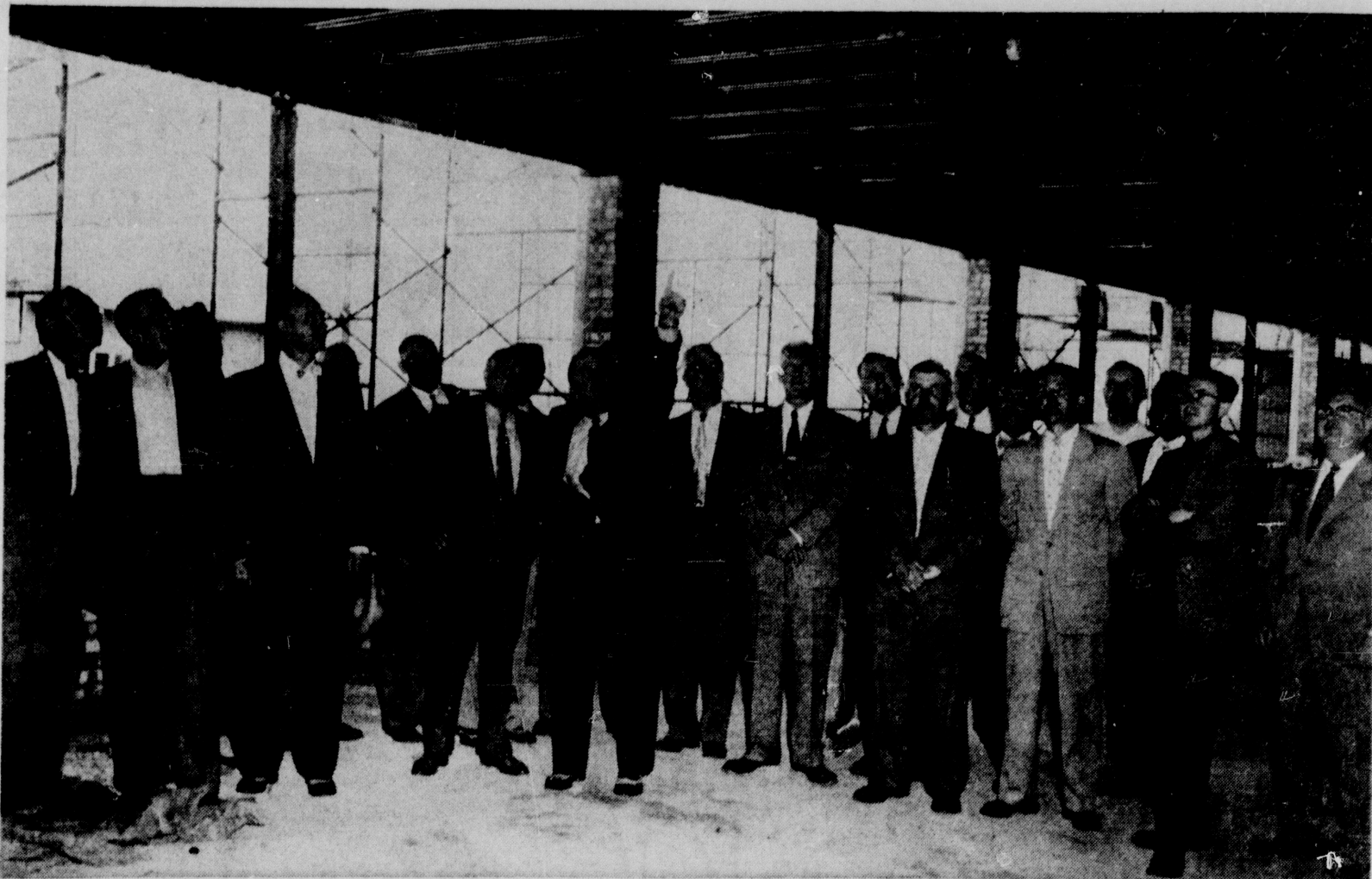
Construction Underway

"We know that this is a good deal for the State of Michigan," said Langius, head of the state's Building Division. Lawrence Farrell saw advantages to both the state and the public in the concentration of state agencies in Escanaba, as the work of many are related.

The state office building is now rising at Ludington St. and 3rd St. The will and venturesomeness of Escanaba friends of the promotion have achieved its construction without arrangement to date for all the details of the final relationship in the project between the City of Escanaba and the State of Michigan.

Mrs. William Bonifas willed the City of Escanaba \$100,000 "to be used for and applied toward the construction of a combination city hall and court house in Escanaba," \$100,000 "to be used for and applied toward the construction of an office building in Escanaba to provide space for various, state county or state agencies or department and \$100,000 "to be used for and applied toward the construction of recreational facilities, including buildings for the use of Escanaba."

The bequest was made to the City of Escanaba and the City Council acts as trustees of this Catherine Bonifas Trust Fund. Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson, acting on the City's petition for the right to use the trust funds, found that the sum of \$100,000 "is inadequate to construct a combined city hall and court house at this time, or in the foreseeable future, there appears to be no foreseeable prospect of the City of Escanaba or the



STATE OFFICE BUILDING INSPECTED—Michigan officials in charge of state buildings visited Escanaba yesterday for the first inspection of the new state office building on Ludington Avenue being constructed by the Catherine Bonifas Trust. Left to right: Frank M. Landers, Lansing, director, State Budget Division; Rep. Einar Erlandsen, Supt. John Lemmer of Escanaba Schools; Adrian N. Langius, director State Building Division; Gust Asp,

Erling Arntzen, Arne Arntzen, Walter Arntzen, John Gafner, Lansing, director of state property management (pointing); Jacob Bink, City Manager Arthur Aronson, Wesley Hansen, James W. Miller, Lansing, state controller; Edward Cox, City Clerk George Harvey, Lawrence Farrell, Escanaba, secretary to Governor Williams; Atty. James Fitzharris, Whitney Dixon, Pilot Willis Talton, Lansing, Hugh Grow and Claude Tobin. (Daily Press Photo)

City Band Plays Third Concert

County of Delta raising additional funds to construct a combined city hall and court house. Of the \$100,000 suggested for recreational facilities, I find the city has ample recreational facilities.

Entire Fund Used

The City proposed that the entire trust fund be used for the construction of a public office building, "not with the purpose of appropriating such trust funds, but to apply the same as an investment of such trust fund for the purpose of obtaining a higher rate of return than is now being obtained from investment in government bonds and with the specific purpose of amortizing such investment and returning the same to the City."

Judge Jackson found that the Bonifas funds were trust funds in the City of Escanaba, and authorized the City to invest such funds in the construction of a public office building, with title taken by the City until the building may be sold or otherwise conveyed.

The court ordered that the City must obtain permission from the court to dispose of the property. The trust status of the funds raises problems of disposal by gift. The City now has \$331,000 for spending on the office building, with the State Administrative Board apparently ready and willing to take over upon completion under some sort of arrangement by which the State would, through rentals, amortize the debt and acquire title to the property.

Chairman Wyatt Of Michigan Railroads Visits Here Today

George H. Wyatt, Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Railroads Association, today visited in Escanaba and Gladstone with officials of the Escanaba & Lake Superior, Soo Line, and the Chicago & North Western Railway.

He conferred with George Stuart, superintendent of the Peninsula Division of the North Western; L. L. Fardal, Gladstone, division superintendent for the Soo Line; and Guy Knutson, general freight agent for the E. & L. S.

Wyatt is general counsel for the Detroit Terminal Railroad; director of the Detroit Manufacturers Railroad; also chairman and general counsel of Michigan Railroads Association, which represents all lines operating in Michigan and Ontario.

SAFETY ROASTSTICKS

Made In Escanaba

29¢ each 4 for \$1

The ideal gadget for roasting Hot Dogs - Marshmallows, etc.

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Modernize YOUR HEATING

If your furnace is ten or more years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic fuel saving equipment made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.



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Escanaba Dealer: Pearson Boiler & Mfg. Co.

Manistique Dealer: Hoholik Plumbing & Heating

First Communion At St. Charles Church

RAPID RIVER—Twelve children of St. Charles parish received their First Holy Communion at the 9 a. m. Mass Sunday, celebrated by Father Thomas Andary, pastor. The children attended a two week summer school of religious instruction conducted by Sister Annabell and Sister Jean Marie.

Members of the class are: Margaret Hayes, Emily Menary, Judith Vietzke, Katherine Viau, William Bryant Charles Pineau, James Michéau, Robert Boyer, Candice Weeks Beverly Bryant, Joan Rumpa and Judith La Fond.

Cub Scouts Meet
Cub Scout Pack 488 of Rapid River will hold a meeting at the Congregational Parish Hall on Thursday evening, June 30, at 8.

Briefs
Mrs. Margaret Brown and her two nieces Janet Anderson and Gail Thomas returned from a two weeks vacation in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Spokane, Wash. While in Coeur d'Alene they visited with a friend of the family, Lars Lundin, whom they had not seen in many years.

Mrs. Brown returned to her home in Jackson accompanied by her nieces.
Larry Paul and Wayne Christoff returned Sunday night from Lansing where they attended Boys' State.

Roy Metz of Royal Oak spent the weekend at the home of Reuben Paul and returned home

Jesse Bryson Dies Suddenly

Jesse Bryson, 71, long time resident of Ford River Road, died suddenly last evening at 5:45 at his home.

Born June 20, 1884 at Spalding, he came to Escanaba in 1907 when he began as fireman for the Chicago and North Western. In 1912, he was promoted to locomotive engineer, and he retired July 1, 1954. Mr. Bryson was a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Joseph's Church and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Nora) Stenac, Gladstone; one son, Raymond, Escanaba; six sisters, Mrs. Margaret Poquette of Spalding, Mrs. Celina Dehammer and Mrs. Edward Turnquist, both of Escanaba, Mrs. David Mercier of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Freeman of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Roy Waldo, Carney; four brothers, Thomas and David Bryson, Spalding and George and Arthur Bryson, both of Escanaba, and seven grandchildren.

Friends may begin calling at the Allo Funeral Home Wednesday at 4 p. m. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., officiating. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest.

Classified Ad cost little but do a big job

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE...

4 Apartment Building
All newly remodeled and re-decorated with all new plumbing, wiring and Timken oil heated steam furnace. Extra large lot; 2-car garage, apple trees and shuffle board court. Pleasant surroundings with view to Escanaba river and Bay de Noc, at 27 Main street, Wells, Mich., two miles from Ludington Street. Excellent neighborhood. Wonderful income property. Can be paid for out of rent received. This will be a good deal for somebody. For further information, inquire C. Gust Peterson, 1214 Ludington St., Phone 1368 or 1828.

Diamond In Sofa

PROVO, Utah (P)—Mrs. George A. King sent her living room sofa to an upholsterer for repair with the joking remark, "If you find any diamonds, be sure and let me know."

A short time later, the upholsterer called her. "Lady, we have found a diamond in your sofa."

It proved to be a set from her engagement ring, which she had lost 12 years ago.

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SIMPLICITY FROCKS only 2.98

Beautiful paisley print charmer with concealed zipper front. Many other Simplicities in sleeveless styles. You'll want more than one at this low price.

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SUMMER TOPPERS 1/2 PRICE

Get in the Swim
Another shipment of our famous brand swim-suits. Printed cottons and stretchy lastex. Figure control and all the added extra features.

\$5.95

Lovely 100% wool coats for your vacation... and to wear right through fall. Many styles to choose from. Just pay one-half the regular price.

\$1.98 plus excise

Our regular \$2.98 novelty straw bags in several eye catching styles. Trimmed with flowers and sea-shells. White, red and black.

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REAL FORM GIRDLES
Firm figure control for summer. A must for summer sportswear. Panty or regular girdle. S, M and L.

\$1.98

LEADER STORE
FINER FASHIONS FOR THE THRIFTY

Showers And Cloudy Forecast For Area

Escanaba area residents can look forward to scattered thunder-showers and cloudiness starting Wednesday, according to U. S. Weather Bureau Meteorologist S. E. Decker.

The five day forecast for the area, through the Fourth of July weekend, shows temperatures slightly below the seasonal normal range of high of 75-82 and low of 53-59.

Precipitation totals will average from 1/2 to 1/4 inch with showers beginning tonight and lasting throughout Wednesday.

A gradual warming trend is expected over the weekend.

REFLEX-TYPE CAMERA

For Vacation Snapshooting...



KODAK DUAFLEX III CAMERA
KODAK LENS
\$14.95
INC. FED. TAX

One Day Developing

THE PHOTO ART SHOP

Escanaba

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, June 28, 1955 3

New Schools Planned

CHARLOTTE (P)—Charlotte school district voters Monday approved a \$750,000 bond issue to build additions to the elementary and high school building.

B & D DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rapid River
Admission 50¢ — Accompanied Children Under 12 FREE
Tues — Wed — Thurs
No Greater Story Has The West To Tell

THE LAST AND MOST DESPERATE BATTLE IN THE WINNING OF THE WEST!
VAN JOHNSON
JOANNE DRU
THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
Color Cartoon
Always a Clean Windowshield at the B. & D.
We Are Looking For Talent

PLEASE NOTE:

OUR SHOP WILL BE CLOSED FOR OUR ANNUAL VACATION PERIOD JULY 3rd THRU 9th

Please arrange to pick up your repaired shoes or to buy that new pair today or tomorrow. (We close Sat. at 12 Noon).

DELTA SHOE SERVICE

108 N. 14th St. Escanaba

Ken-Mar DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Escanaba & Gladstone On Highway 2 and 41
Box Office and Concession Stand Open at 8:00 p. m.
Adults 50¢ — Accompanied Children Under 12 Free

STARTS—TONITE
Adventurous Sponge Divers at the Bottom of the Sea—Into the Kingdom of the Shark and the Giant Octopus!

CINEMASCOPE
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!
BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF
ROBERT TERRY GILBERT
WAGNER MOORE ROLAND
— PLUS — KIDDIE COLOR CARTOON!
2 Shows Nitely Continuous at 8:55 & 10:55 p. m.

HEAP BIG COMFORT IN Snug-Treads
by BARRY

light-footed Indian moccasin cushioned with foam rubber only 1.00

Wahool! Feather-light moccasins that crumple up to a fistful for packing, fit like a footprint. Made in one soft piece, by the makers of Angel Treads, they're handcrafted and fringed. Arrow-buck suede cloth in red, royal, white, black or combinations of brown-and-ten, black-and-pink, white-and-red. Women's sizes small (4-5 1/2), medium (6-7 1/2), large (8-9 1/2).

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Editorials—

The Hoover Commission Expires And Its Worth Is Under Debate

On Thursday of this week the Hoover Commission which has been studying our Federal Government will end its work. The study has been in two parts. The first Hoover Commission of 1947 wasn't as controversial as the present one and many more of its recommendations for government reform were adopted. When it created the second Hoover Commission Congress didn't keep it fully bipartisan, making it up of seven Republicans and five Democrats.

This disparity of representation was bound to cause some partisan criticism, but even some Republicans have been critical of the new Hoover Commission. The first Hoover Commission was created to

draft a blueprint for streamlining and reducing the cost of the executive branch of government. The new Hoover Commission was given enlarged authority to probe into federal policies and find nonessential services, functions and activities which are competitive with private enterprise.

Such an inquiry has a much greater expectancy of trouble and it has been realized. From having looked only into the way to improve government procedures, the Hoover Commission has progressed to a study of government competition with private enterprise and the need for functions has also come under inquiry.

The first Hoover Commission had 116 of its 273 recommendations put in operation, more are on the way and some have been partially adopted. This is a major achievement in democratic government which reflects credit upon the Administration and upon Congress. Historically, reform of government by the people is difficult. Democratic government tends to act slowly and, once having acted, to keep old forms and to build upon them to meet new demands. This system erects a patchwork of government eventually and it is difficult to make it more efficient because it is human to oppose change and the departments of government affected by any reform usually are to be found actively opposing it. On top of this consideration is the one of political credit. If the Democrats are going to get credit for a reform, the Republicans may be reluctant to help them effect it, and vice versa.

That the government was able to put into effect so many of the changes recommended by the first Hoover Commission, then, is a commendable achievement. Having done so much, the Hoover Commission was asked to do more and it has now completed its second term of life and ended its study. There is not so bright a prospect that is second study will be adopted in such large part.

Critics have said that it has been concerned with money above other considerations of policy. Its proposals for reorganizing government lending agencies, closing Defense Department establishments whose services could be supplied by civilian establishments (laundries, bakeries, etc) curtailing the activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority, etc, have aroused much controversy. This was inevitable and was not to be avoided. The good accomplished by the Hoover Commission cannot be reckoned by a box score of the adoption of its recommendations. It does a great good by bringing government policies into public review.

The Hoover Commission can point to the saving of more than a billion in the taxpayers' money, but this is the lesser of its accomplishments. It made a sort of audit of policy which contributes to government health. It is a prescription that should be taken by government periodically.

'Today In San Francisco'

By DAVID LAWRENCE
SAN FRANCISCO—Soviet foreign minister Molotov must have been laughing up his sleeve as he played his grim joke on the United Nations assembly here with a speech which, for deliberate disregard of what the Communists have been doing in the last 10 years, has few parallels in brazenness and effrontery.

With an air of innocence that seems incredible, Molotov solemnly told the delegates that the military bases being constructed by the western powers in Europe have "nothing to do with defense" and that this "can be deduced from the mere fact that they are to be found thousands of miles away from the countries constructing them."

Has Molotov never heard of the jet plane and the speed with which modern bombers travel nowadays? Does he really think anybody will believe his bland statement that, because the United States is helping to defend Western Europe, it is thereby planning to "attack" Soviet Russia? He speaks of military alliances being made in smaller countries in the near and middle east "against the will of their peoples" as if Soviet Russia ever really cared about the "will of the people" anywhere in its orbit.

Thus, the Soviet foreign minister considers NATO and all the other "military groupings" not to be defensive at all but to be of an "aggressive character"—which, he says, is "well known." In fact, he says that if the "propaganda for a new war" and the "armaments race" should be intensified and the "building of military bases designed not for defense but to attack other countries" should continue, then "international tensions would increase still more."

All through his speech Molotov implies that the United States and its allies would be the "attacker" in another war, and he plaintively cries out that the "people throughout the world do not want another war."

Mr. Molotov must have chuckled to himself often as he frequently used the phrase "peace-loving countries." Even the war in Korea, he says, was "terminated on the initiative of the peace-loving countries" and all that remains is to unite Korea. Presumably this would be done under a puppet government, which he thinks will establish "national unity in accordance with the will of the Korean people."

But Molotov has a convenient lack of memory. Only a year or so ago, he and the Chinese Reds at the Geneva Conference were, in public speeches, refusing to accept United Nations auspices as a means of unifying Korea through free elections. The Soviet leader knows that many of his listeners have short memories, too, and that words uttered today are often mistakenly given a meaning without the background of yesterday.

Molotov had the nerve to refer to the Indo-China fiasco at Geneva last year as a great success, because the settlement "conforms to the aspirations for national liberation of the peoples living in that part of the world." But he ignores the daily news dispatches from North Viet Nam. Where Communist colonialism has imposed a new tyranny.

Even Yugoslavian relations with Soviet Russia came in for the sugar-coated treatment by Molotov, though here he found it necessary to denounce the "groundless inventions circulated in the west to distort the meaning and belittle the significance of the Belgrade talks and of their results."

Nothing is omitted in Molotov's review to make up a picture of a peace-loving Communist partnership in Moscow and Peking. Glowing praise is given Mr. Nehru's visit to Moscow, and emphasis is placed on the Soviet plan to "normalize" relations with Germany and Japan.

The Soviet foreign minister even dares to say that "all the United Nations" have recognized the principle of the "enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all, irrespective of race, sex, language or religion." But may be the word "recognized" is a free translation from the original Russian, as Molotov probably meant that all the nations had signed the charter—but this doesn't mean, of course, they live up to what they sign.

Molotov, past master of deception, doesn't hesitate to denounce the other powers, declaring that "those who pay lip service to the principle of peaceful coexistence sometimes tend to violate that principle flagrantly in practice." Then he proceeds boldly to argue about the "indisputable rights" of Red China to a seat in the United Nations and says the "situation is obviously unjust and unlawful."

Not a word does Molotov utter about the normal resolution of the United Nations which in 1951 declared Red China an "aggressor," nor does he take into account that hundreds of thousands of persons were killed in that aggression by the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

The average man has no head for figures, says a professor. He does pretty well with the eyes, however.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The old familiar cupolas on cabooses will soon be a thing of the past on the C&NW Railway system, it is announced here. Instead cabooses will be equipped with bay windows.

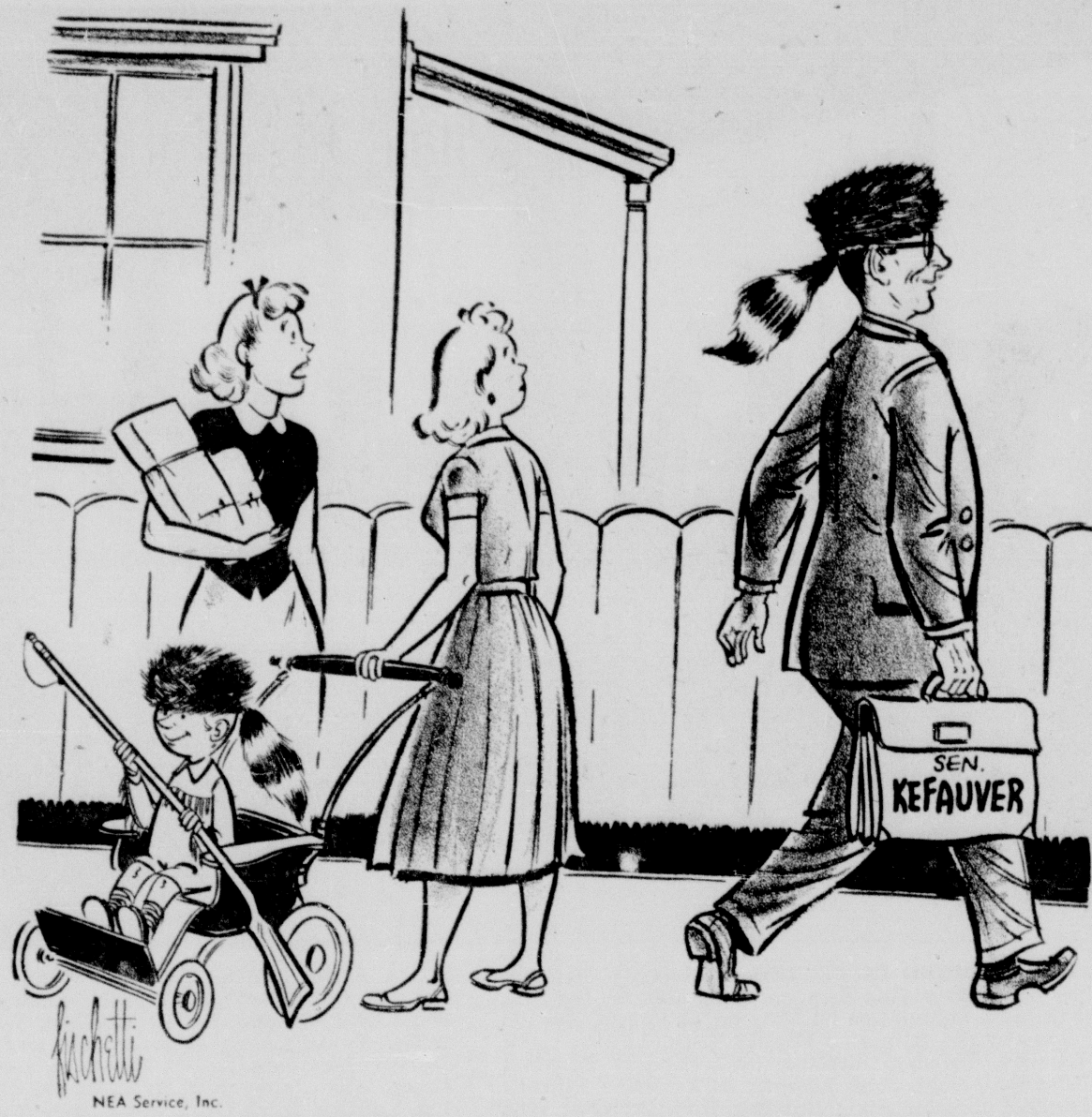
Manistique—Dr. A. R. Tucker, local physician and prominent in American Legion activities, has been elected president of the Upper Michigan Association of American Legion Posts. His election took place at this year convention at St. Ignace.

Escanaba—Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, of Escanaba, was elected vice president of the Eleventh District American Legion Auxiliary held at St. Ignace last year.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Arlene Joan Kramer entertained a number of her little friends at a party in honor of her fourth birthday anniversary.

"Isn't He A Little Old For That?"



Smog's Slimy Twin Brother, Poison Water, Menaces All U.S.



ONE OF THE FILTHIEST WATERFRONTS in the U. S. flows through the heart of the nation's capital. This pulp and paper mill in Maryland contributes as the Potomac flows toward Washington.

WASHINGTON— (NEA) — A severe case of water poisoning is threatening America's future. Suburban communities, small towns and big cities are plagued by polluted waters. Their inadequate and overloaded sanitary systems can no longer cope with increasingly huge amounts of refuse cast off by skyrocketing populations and booming industries.

Despite numerous sanitation projects in the last few years, water pollution is still grossly out of hand. From Maine to California industrial and municipal waste is spoiling streams, lakes, rivers and harbors.

One of the filthiest waterways in the U.S. is the Potomac River, which at its worst point flows through the heart of Washington.

Water pollution is the slimy twin brother of air pollution and authorities say it's just as dangerous, if not more so. In areas where this year's brutal droughts are cutting water supplies to a trickle, the proportion of the damage it does becomes gigantic.

Federal officials are gravely concerned. They make no bones that water pollution is becoming progressively critical, and they are asking for more legislative support to halt the menace.

Their alarm is backed up by the latest figures compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service. Here are some of the facts:

More than 22,000 sources of pollution now exist in the U.S. and occur at waste outlets on 11,800 municipal sewer systems and 10,400 factories.

Despite a total of 9,300 treatment plants in the U.S.—6,700

municipal and 2,600 industrial—it is estimated by experts that waterways equals that from approximately 170 million persons.

Federal pollution authorities figure it will require 6,600 additional municipal sewage works and 3,500 industrial waste treatment plants to remedy the situation.

"Pollution of our surface streams is the resultant by-product of 20th Century development. At no one time during this century has the upward trend in pollution been checked," says Mark D. Hollis, chief sanitary engineer of the Public Health Service.

"Decade by decade stream conditions have grown progressively worse. By comparison over the past decade including the war years, the rate of increase has been alarming. Simple mathematics will show that over wide areas stream conditions are reaching the critical stage."

What, exactly, is so bad about water pollution?

Basically it destroys or hinders hundreds of daily activities which require use of water.

"No swimming" signs are posted in bathing areas where dirty water endangers health.

Purification for drinking, bathing, cooking and washing becomes extremely costly.

Irrigation and stock water is often unsafe and dangerous on the farm.

Water front property declines in value.

Shellfish are contaminated and fish killed.

Many communities are experiencing business and employment

troubles because industries refuse to settle along their polluted streams and rivers.

And health is continually endangered. Between 1950 and 1954 there were 33 outbreaks of water-borne diseases in the U.S., according to the National Office of Vital Statistics. They caused 6,072 cases of typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, and intestinal diseases.

Medical experts are concerned, moreover, by the possibility that water pollution may be one of the principal spreaders of dreaded polio.

"We know that polio virus is found in sewage material," explains Dr. Daniel Seckinger, who heads the District of Columbia Health Department and is a nationally recognized authority on the subject. But he cautions that a great deal of research must be done before polio can be nailed directly to water pollution.

For all the above reasons, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is asking Congress to tighten federal law so the government can crack down on cases of interstate pollution. Over the last two years the Public Health Service, through intensive investigation, has identified 108 localities where such pollution exists and needs to be remedied.

In 1948 the Federal Water Pollution Control Act was passed, but it is due to expire this year. It provides for water pollution research, technical assistance to the states and reduction of bad situations in cooperation with the states.

The new legislation is aimed at untangling delaying details of the old law. If passed, it will authorize enforcement under threat of immediate court action.

The Chinese relied almost entirely on mental coercion. My diet was reduced to a bare subsistence level and I was continually threatened with vague kinds of threats which implied that I would not be permitted to survive, or worse, that I would remain in Chinese prisons forever.

—Lt. Roland W. Parks, released by Reds.

They (North Korean Communists) will attack us again, I know it and my people sense it. They live in fear.—Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to United States

Capital Notebook

By DOUGLAS LARSEN AND KENNETH O. GILMORE (NEA Staff Correspondents)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It doesn't take long for the Communist line to be passed down. When Red party boss Nikita Khrushchev let it be known on his recent visit to Yugoslavia that public-livin'-it-up was the latest technique for winning friends for the Soviet Union, Red Ambassador to Washington Georgi Zaroubin picked up the idea in a hurry.

He has been hitting the party circuit here regularly since Khrushchev showed the way, and cutting quite a figure at that. The only form of gaiety he has drawn the line on is doing the mambo.

The other night at a dance given by the Uruguayan embassy Zaroubin was the center of interest, dressed in a well-cut white dinner jacket, pouring down the champagne and going after the turkey and ham like a veteran. But every time someone suggested he dance the mambo, he refused.

That could have been because the music was furnished by the U. S. Air Force Band whose members kept a hostile eye on him.

He may draw a little water around this town. And George Humphrey may control the purse strings. But they're currently small-time compared to John Spender, Jr., son of the Australian ambassador; John Stennis, son of the Mississippi senator; and Maurice and John Hearne, sons of the Irish ambassador.

These handsome lads have been rated the prize catches of the year by the deb crew, and if one or more of them doesn't show at a coming-out party, the poor girl might just as well retire to the hills.

You can't convince Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) that the Post Office Department isn't on the ball. A few days ago a letter came to his office which was simply addressed:

Mr. Norris Cotton
W. D. C.

It costs about five bucks per guest to throw a reception with liquor and food at the better hotels here. It costs about four bucks at the exclusive private clubs. The equivalent winning and dining can be done at the military officers' clubs for three.

That's why the hotels are protesting to District liquor officials and to Congress. More and more entertaining by government officials is being done at officers' clubs. And, increasingly, hostesses are ignoring the hotels and using such swank diggings as the F-Street Club for their parties.

Innkeepers gripe that the military clubs don't have to pay the same taxes as hotels and that the private clubs don't have licenses for this kind of party business.

Assessing the success of the recent civil defense exercise which sent 15,000 top U. S. officials to hideouts out of town for three days, the government workers left behind agree that it is the greatest idea for improving working conditions since the advent of the coffee break.

The benefits on employee morale of getting the bosses out of town for a few days might end up being far greater than those imagined for civil defense preparedness.

You could have been a Russian general, charged into the Pentagon and shouted, "Surrender!" and you wouldn't have gotten a rise out of anyone. It was that relaxed.

We asked the information desk who was in command with Charlie Wilson away. "You'll have to ask Mr. Wilson that, he took the job with him," was the prompt reply. "We're dead."

Incidentally, the Federal Civil Defense Administration is giving the State Department three demerits for the way Acting Secretary Herbert Hoover, Jr., departed. Before the alert he rode down an elevator from his fifth floor suite. This was strictly against the rules. Theoretically the elevators were reserved for the wounded.

The British embassy has finally recognized the plight of the stag females at a party. And there are plenty of them. The embassy has designated its male staff members as "spotters" or "first-aid" men.

When they see a lonely dame wandering around without a drink or conversation, they move in to offer both. The drink problem for a lone female at a party is especially tough. At most receptions you have to be a football player to buck the crowd around the bar.

Here's one Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill) likes to tell when asked a stupid question. President Coolidge was once asked by a visitor whether the people were he came from said, "A hen lays or a hen lies."

"The people where I come from," replied Coolidge, "lift her up to see."

How can we expect young men to get up with the sun when they insist on staying out late with a daughter?

Now and then you find a man who is silly enough to think he's going to have something to do with his daughter's wedding.

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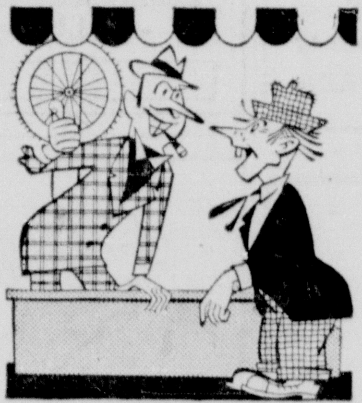
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Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

John Steinbeck maintains that a truly good man doesn't mind being preyed on by his friends if he knows they are loving him while they're doing it. John quotes Diamond Jim Brady as saying, "It's rather fun to be a sucker—provided, of course, you can afford it."

"How much," asked Mr. Lapidus, "is that new hotel at Miami Beach?"
"I'll tell you, Joe, how to estimate your bill," advised a friend who had just returned to New York. "Guess the highest you can imagine—then add twenty five percent!"

When Lapidus finally arrived at the gilded palace, he demanded of the proprietor, "Where's the bus that runs between



the railroad station and the hotel?"
"That sort of thing is completely out of date," sneered the proprietor.



The Doctor Says ... Checkups Are Best Weapon In High Blood Pressure

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D. — Written for NEA Service

An interesting letter which is perhaps typical of the problem faced by many others comes from Mrs. E. and serves to introduce the subject of high blood pressure.

She writes "recently my husband tried to give some blood to a friend who had an operation and they refused to take it because his blood pressure was 190-110. He is 34 years old and apparently in good health, otherwise."

"He had trouble getting into the Navy ten years ago, but was finally taken. Is this anything to worry about, or is it natural for him when he has had high blood pressure most of his grown-up life?"

It will have to be admitted that a consistent blood pressure in a man of 34 of about 190/110 is too high. However, a single recording of such a figure does not mean much; one would want to know what the blood pressure levels were over a period of time and with several measurements, in order to draw any conclusions.

Worry is of no help whatever, and might even make his blood pressure go higher. He should, however, be under the care of a doctor who can watch the blood pressure and tell him whether or not anything should be done about it.

Something like 600,000 men and women become afflicted with high blood pressure in the United States alone every year.

Practically all of the different kinds of

high blood pressure tend to increase in the later years of life.

It has been stated recently that every person over the age of 45 has a 50-50 chance of dying from high blood pressure, apoplexy, a heart attack, or some similar condition related to high blood pressure or arteriosclerosis.

What can be done about this situation? From early middle life onward a person should have an examination, including measurement of the blood pressure, taken at regular intervals so that the first signs of a rise in blood pressure can be recognized.

If found early some patients can be cured; in others the mere fact of an early diagnosis makes it possible for the physician to give advice which slows down the development of the symptoms and complications of high blood pressure.

What is still needed to conquer high blood pressure is research. This is now going on in many places.

One line of attack is directed toward diet. The rice diet which appears to be one form of low sodium diet, has received much attention, but it is hardly the final answer.

Another extremely interesting result of research is the demonstration in dogs that the brain can produce and empty into the bloodstream a hormone-like substance which acts to increase the blood pressure.

There are many other promising observations which have already been made from research efforts.

Republicans Will Revise Law To Fit New Pay Guarantee

LANSING — Michigan Republicans have taken the lead in proposing amendment of the State Unemployment Compensation Law to make it fit the new "guaranteed wage plan" negotiated between the CIO United Auto Workers and Ford and General Motors.

The Republican State Central Committee Saturday formally requested the Legislature to enact whatever changes are necessary to make the auto industry contracts meaningful.

Serator Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) told the committee that the contract provisions for supplemental unemployment benefits would not go into effect until July 1, 1956, so that the Legislature could handle the changes when it meets next January.

He said Michigan law now forbids payment of state unemployment compensation to an idle worker who receives from other sources more than 50 per cent of his idleness benefits.

This, Hutchinson said, apparently would rob some men of the full

benefits of the guaranteed wage contracts.

The Ford and General Motors contracts guarantee to an idle employee 60 to 65 per cent of his normal take-home pay, the employer to make up the difference between that maximum and what he normally would receive from state unemployment compensation.

Hutchinson advised Republicans to be "realistic" and support the changes "enthusiastically." The committee backed him unanimously.

Alois Knoll Takes Teaching Position In Battle Creek

STEPHENSON — Alois Knoll, former Stephenson High School teacher has accepted a position at the new Calhoun Rural Agricultural School in suburban Battle Creek for the coming school year.

Knoll will conduct an experimental program of integrated studies under the supervision of Dr. Howard Nunn. Teacher-teams, working in self-contained classrooms, will seek ways of making school experience more meaningful and realistic for the pupil. Projects will be designed also, to involve parents more actively in the task of educating their children.

Research for the project will be compiled by Knoll and will be published in his Ph. D. thesis for the University of Michigan School of Graduate Studies. He will be assisted in his doctoral research by Dr. L. Morris McClure, director of teaching training at Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo.

Knoll also will organize and direct an adult education program for the school district, which is a recent consolidation of several small districts in the area south of Battle Creek. A "Parents' Theatre," similar to the one he conducted in Stephenson two years ago, will be a feature of the adult program.

Given Scholarship

Robert Burie, a June graduate from Stephenson High School, is attending the summer session at Michigan State College, East Lansing. He received a scholarship from the school in agriculture for a nine months' course. Burie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burie, of Carbondale.



IN TRAINING — Airman Eugene Chriske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chriske of Escanaba Rte. 1, is enrolled in air base defense training with the U. S. Air Force at Parks AFB, California. At the completion of his specialized training he will be assigned to air policemen duties at one of the numerous Air Force Bases throughout the world. He entered service Jan. 11, 1955, after attending Escanaba Senior High School.

Ericksons To Open Root Beer Drive-In Here On Wednesday

Escanaba's newest roadside refreshment place, the Bark-N-Suds Root Beer Drive-Inn will open at 4 p. m. Wednesday under management of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson of Escanaba. It is located on the east side of US-24 across from the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds.

A feature of the menu will be the special barbecued beef and barbecued hamburgers. Hot dogs will be served in a choice of three styles. Coffee as well as root beer will be on the list of beverages.

Hoyler's ice cream, an Escanaba product, will be featured at the drive-in.

Root beer, of course, will be the No. 1 item of refreshment at the Bark-N-Suds, and it can be ordered to take-out as well as to be consumed at the drive-in.

Customers will be served by girl attendants in attractive costumes. The Bark-N-Suds will be open seven days a week from 12 noon to midnight.

Two Million In State Plan Trips

Nearly 2,000,000 Michigan families will make vacation trips in 1955, the Automobile Club of Michigan predicts and more than half of them will spend their entire vacation in resort areas of their home state.

Popular objectives for others will be the New England area, Florida, Colorado, Wyoming and western circle tours which take in national parks and monuments enroute to the West Coast. Southwestern United States will predominate as a tour area.

More than 20,000 Michigan residents will go abroad this year, with the greatest percentage heading for Europe. Passport applications from the State already show a 14 percent gain over a similar period last year. Out-of-staters and foreign visitors will swell the number of travelers to and through Michigan this year to 9,000,000. Tourist revenue for the state will approach \$600 million.

More than 65,000,000 Americans will help bring travel this year to record-breaking high. Cars will furnish transportation for 85 percent of the vacationers with each vehicle average about 1,200 miles, carrying three passengers. Each family will spend about \$400 on the trip at the rate of \$27 to \$33 daily over a 12 to 15 day period.

The trend to shorter and more frequent vacations is continuing this year. Travelers are seeking more for their vacation dollars and finding it in family-plan rates offered by transportation facilities and hotels. Many are discovering that it's less expensive to enjoy an off-season vacation, while others are stretching their money on camping trips.

Despite these economy measures, Americans will still spend a total of \$15 billion dollars on vacations this year with \$3 billion going for foreign travel. Canada will get over \$300 million.

CAT'S EYE "CLOCK"

Chinese peasants believe they can tell the noon hour by looking into a cat's eyes. Even on clouded days, the pupil becomes a slit when the sun is directly overhead.

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RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP—Fred McFadden, son of Mrs. Ted McFadden of Cornell, will leave next week for Los Angeles where, effective July 5, he will be principal laboratory assistant in production management at the University of California. He also will carry credits to complete his M.S. in Industrial Engineering. He received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force R.O.T.C. at Michigan State College in June and his B.S. degree with high honor at commencement exercises June 5 at East Lansing. He is a member of Tau Peta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, A.S.M.E., Newman Club and the Cpartan Guard.

KEY CLUB MEETS

Iron Mountain High School members of the Key Club will attend the organization's 12th annual convention in Detroit July 3-6.

Key Club is an international association of high school boys who perform the same functions in their schools as their Kiwanis Club sponsors perform in the adult community.

Tony Nissen, past president of the Iron Mountain Club, will be a candidate for international trustee.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Goals Of Education Analyzed By Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Old definitions of an educated man still apply, but schools today are emphasizing the system of "learning by doing", Escanaba Kiwanis Club members were told Monday in an address by the Rev. George Reichard, a former college educator, analyzed some of

the complaints that have been made against modern day education, pointing out that career school training today takes one-third to one-fifth of a person's life span. He called for a program tailored to meet the needs of the entire community, not one group or division of the community.

The speaker was introduced by C. Gust Peterson of the board of education, program chairman. It

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of life. Psalm 23:3
- 2—Can one expect too much of humanity, considering our chief ingredient? Genesis 2:7
- 3—In spite of our humble beginning, whom did God send to teach and redeem us? 1 John 4:9
- 4—Is He the God of the Jews only? Romans 3:29
- 5—Who was the "champ" of Philistines and how did he die? 1 Samuel 17:23
- 6—God, thy God hath anointed thee with the oil of— Psalm 45:7
- 7—For if a man know not how to rule his own house, how— 1 Timothy 3:5

Six correct... excellent Three correct... good.

Check with Bible.

"A good word never broke a tooth."—Irish Proverb.

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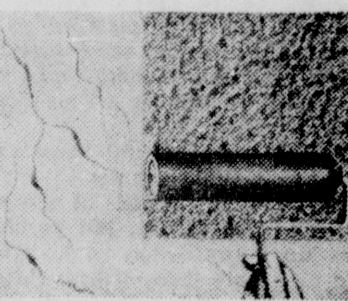
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was announced that next week's meeting would be held Tuesday noon, July 5, due to the observance of Independence Day on Monday.

Judge William J. Miller is attending the Kiwanis International convention in Cleveland, representing the Escanaba club as a delegate.

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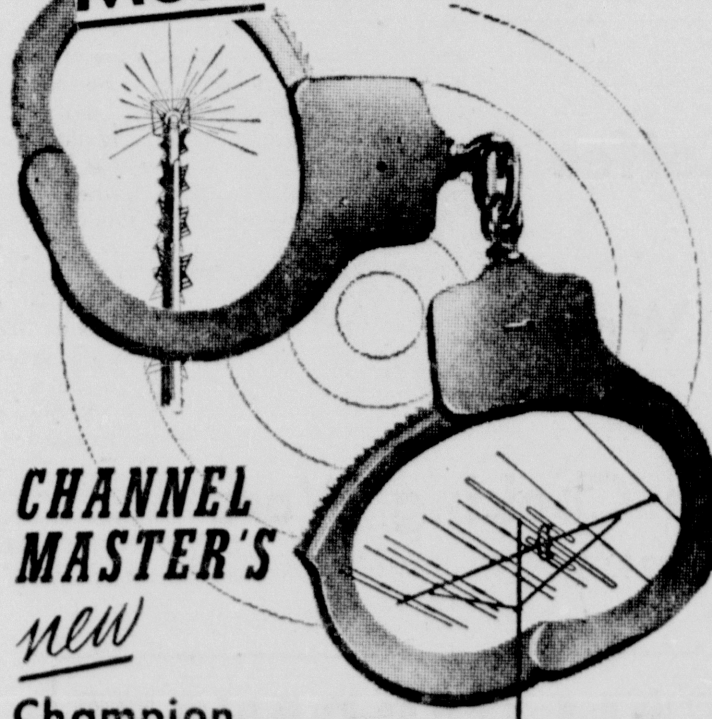
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NEW YORK (AP)—You can now read the story of Jesus and his apostles and see actual scenes of the places where they were, the roads they traveled and objects they used.

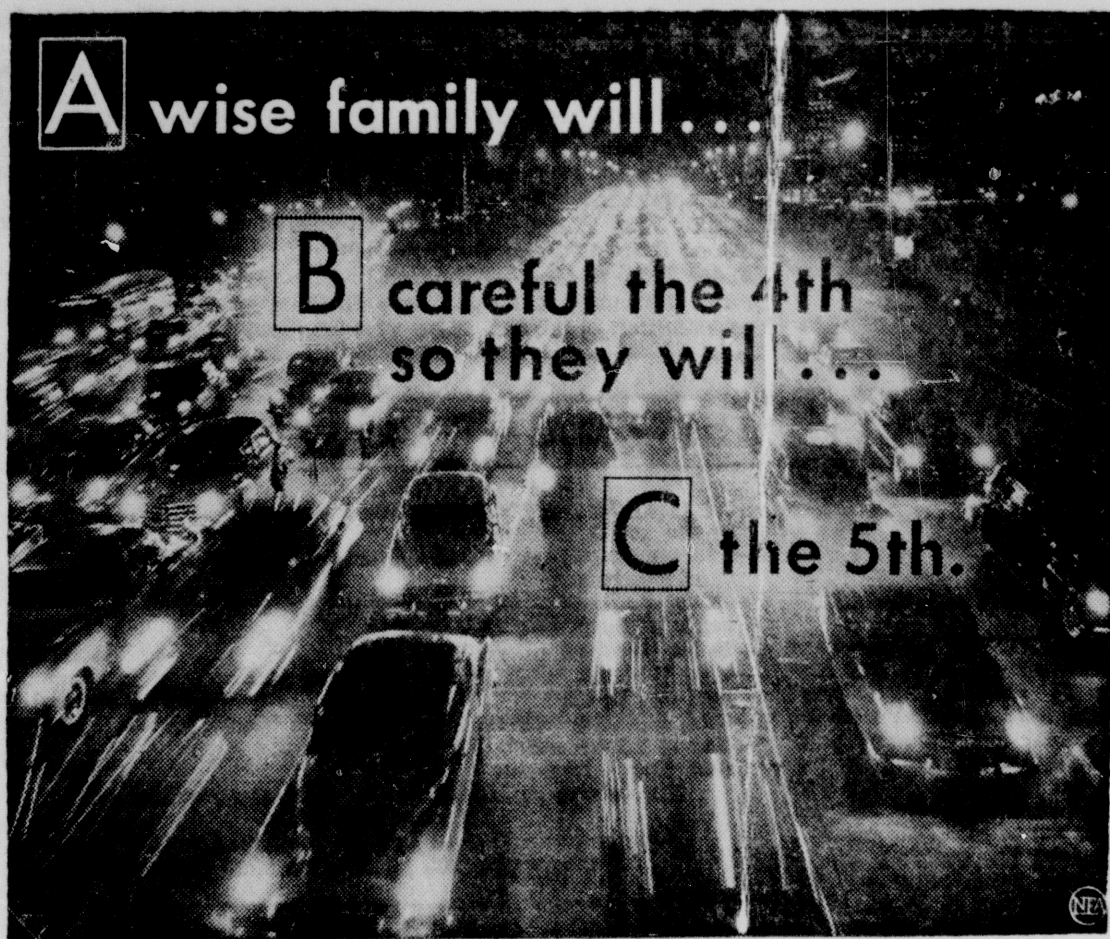
The American Bible Society today published a unique New Testament, which uses the treasures of the world's museums and the latest archeological findings to help tell the gospel drama.

"Never before has such a complete and authentic pictorial record of Jesus' time been assembled," said Dr. Gilbert Darlington, a society scholar who supervised its preparation.

It gives the scriptural accounts, side-by-side with pictures.

"We ran into all kinds of phony, unsubstantiated relics, but passed them up," Darlington said. "We have used only those things which the greatest historians and archeologists are sure about."

The book has 566 photographs, nine maps and six diagrams. Printed on slick paper in the picture-book size, with verses in paragraph form, the 256-page book is called "The Good News" and sells for \$2.



A-B-C OF HOLIDAY SAFETY — This year's Fourth of July celebration brings most folks another long weekend. The last one we had was over Memorial Day. In that 70-hour period,

368 people were killed in traffic accidents in the U. S. Drive carefully so you won't become a statistic for the National Safety Council.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

INJUDICIOUS RAISES

A RAISE based on nothing (or virtually nothing) except "distribution" has little value—and it may act as a boomerang if an opponent becomes declarer. Here is a typical illustration of this point:

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ K J 8 4	♥ A K	♦ J 6 5 3	♣ J 7 2
♠ 10	♥ J 10 6 3	♦ 8 7 4 2	♣ Q 10 5 4
♠ A 9 6 5 2	♥ Q 7 2	♦ K Q 10	♣ 6 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1♣ 1♦ 2♣ 3♦
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass

West's free raise to two clubs was the action referred to above. With only one queen and one jack, and without conspicuously freakish distribution, West might well have stayed silent.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

On lead against the four-spade contract, West made the conventional choice of his fourth-best club. East cashed in the two top cards, then shifted to the ace and nine of diamonds. South won and took time out to analyze the situation.

South could now account for every ace and every king, and West had held none of those cards. Thus, in addition to his four clubs, West was marked with a singleton in some suit as even partial justification for his free raise. He could not have a heart singleton, because that would give East seven hearts, and East scarcely would have opened the bidding with a club. So West was marked by his injudicious bid with a singleton spade. This meant that playing for a 2-2 break in trumps or finessing naturally to the king-jack would not succeed, and left declarer with only one attractive course.

South acted on his analysis. He led low to dummy's spade king, and when West's ten appeared, confidently finessed on the way back. Obviously, his confidence was well justified, and the game contract was now safe.

Job Too Risky

BOSTON (AP)—Plans to lower a new steeple on historical Old North Church with a helicopter have been abandoned as "too risky." Civil Aeronautics Authority investigators said there was not enough latitude for safety in the congested area if something went wrong. The old spire was toppled by a hurricane last year.

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Ar. Green Bay	3:40 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	12:35 p.m.	9:25 p.m.

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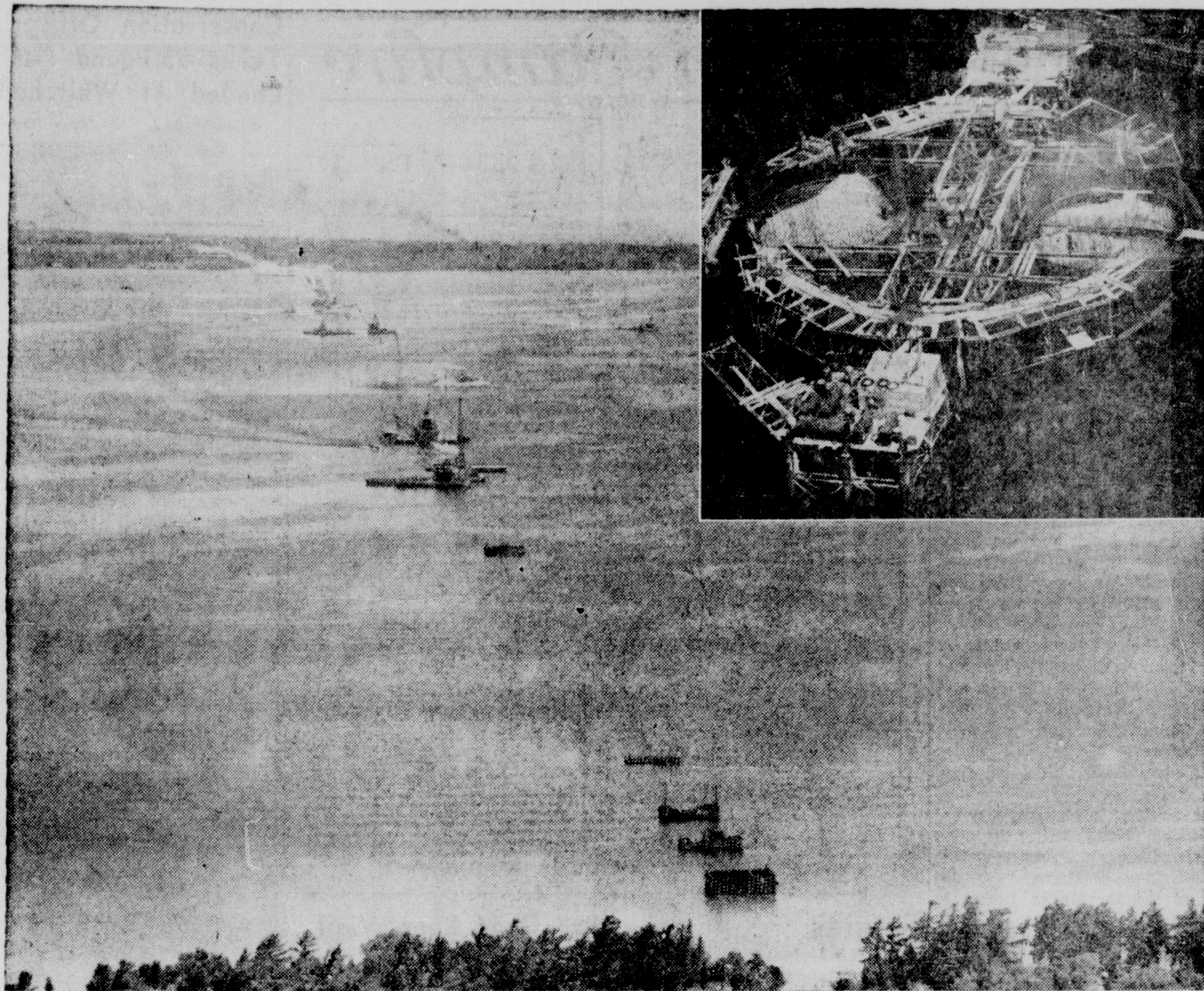
PHONE 22

Reds Build Up Korea Air Force

SEOUL (AP) — Communist North Korea has built up an air force of 580 planes—part jets—in violation of the armistice agreement, the Republic of Korea charged Monday.

The government said the North Korean Reds have three divisions of MIG15 jets, a fighter-bomber force, 15 air bases in operation and two more under construction. The ROK statement attributed the figures to two North Korean air force pilots who fled the Communists last week.

The Communist Korean air force now has 500 pilots and 25,000 men—with more being trained in Red China by Russian advisers and more planes coming in by rail, the government statement charged.



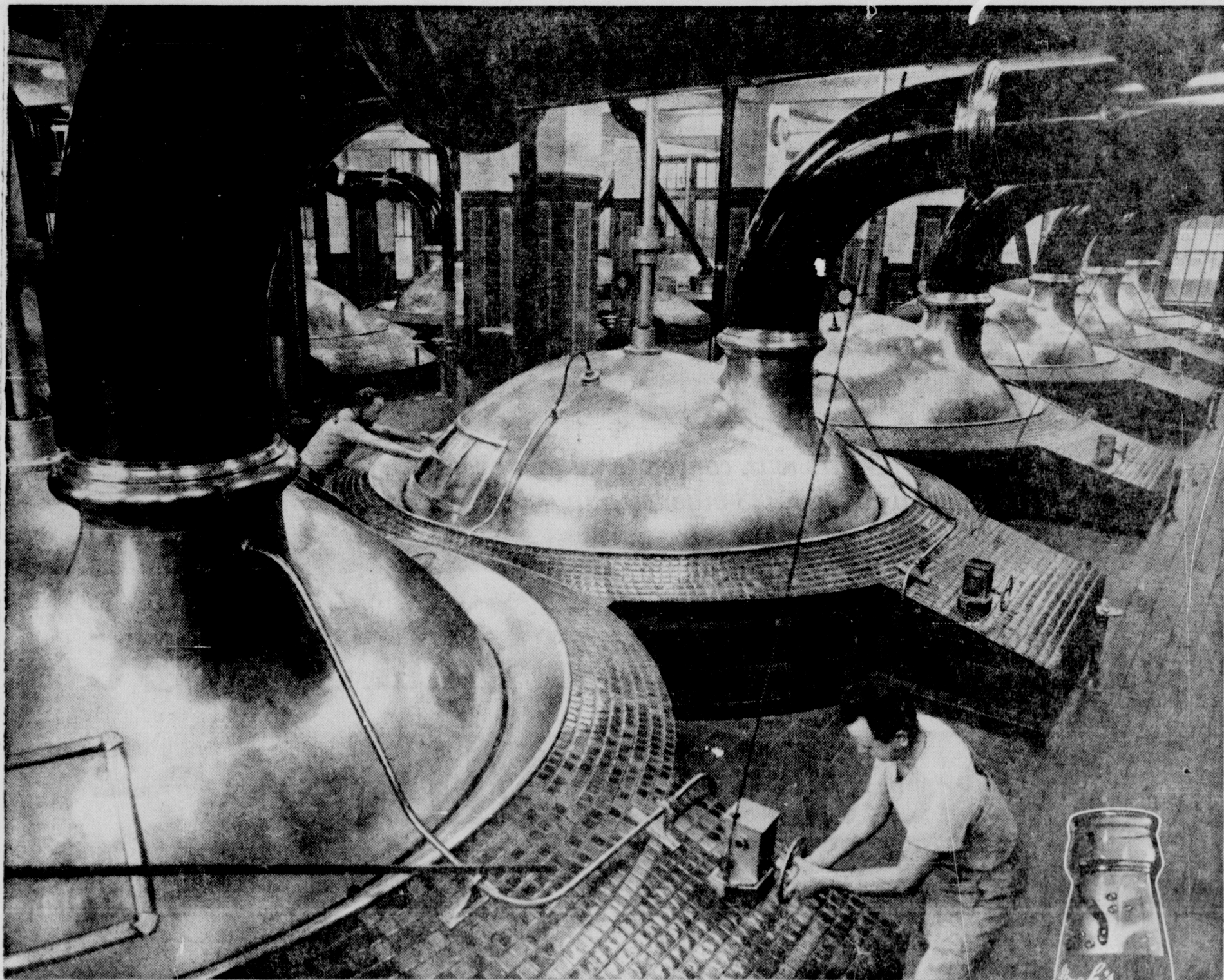
MACKINAC BRIDGE foundations clearly show the route across the Straits. North from Mackinaw City, aerial photo shows all but six foundations on the south side and all the foundations on the north side, including the causeway in the upper left hand corner. Photo in upper right hand corner shows main tower

foundation. The two 38 feet in diameter towers are being constructed on the caisson foundation, 116 feet in diameter. The latter will be cut off at 8 feet below water and the 527 feet tower will rest on twin concrete superstructures erected to 25 feet above water.



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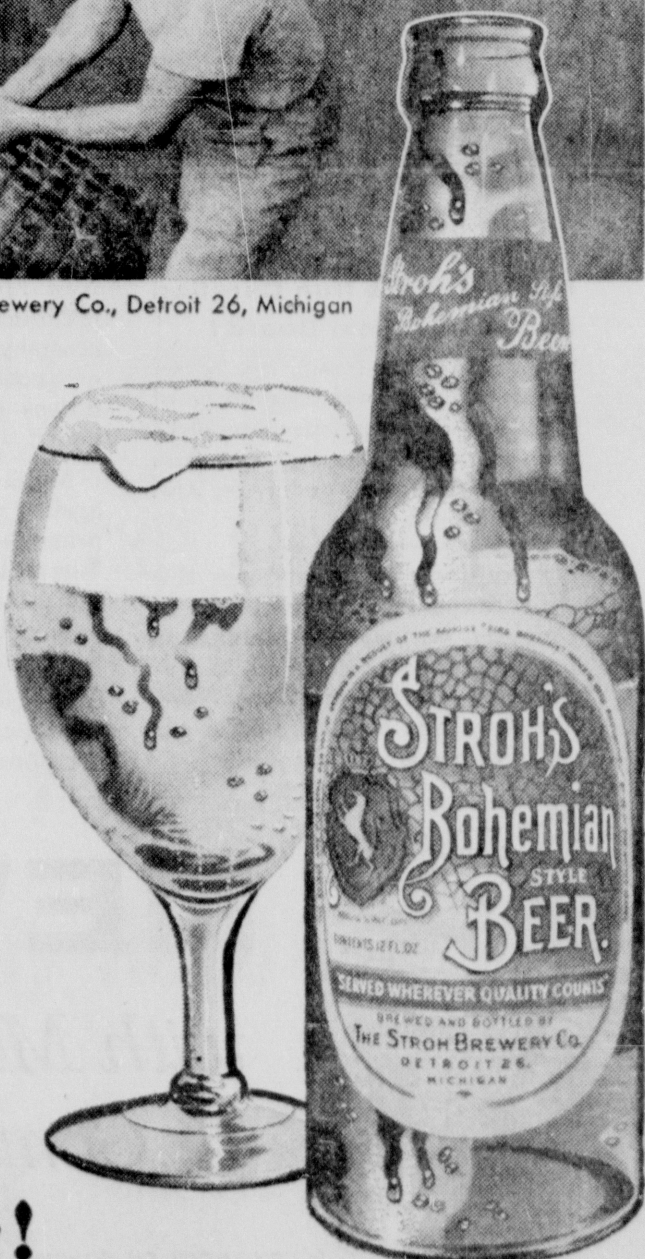
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IN TWELVE GLEAMING COPPER KETTLES, Stroh's is brewed as no other American beer is brewed. Stroh's is America's only fire-brewed beer ... fire-brewed at 2000 degrees to bring forth the finest flavor of America's finest brewing ingredients. Fire-brewing creates the lighter, smoother, more refreshing flavor of Stroh's beer that no other American beer can equal. Discover the refreshing difference of America's only fire-brewed beer — in bottles, in cans and on draft.

You'll like

Stroh's

It's lighter!



Stephenson

DRILL SQUADS JULY 3

What promises to be an outstanding program on the afternoon of July 3rd was announced by Legion Commander Byron Hanson this week. Five marching groups will take part. The Marinette City Band will present a concert in the village park at 3. The concert will be followed by an exhibition on the main street by the DAR Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps of Menominee, AMVET Drill Team of Marinette, Menominee American Legion Drill Team and the Godfrey Anderson Legion Drill Team of Stephenson.

KIDDIES PARADE

One of the main events in the

lives of the junior set will be the kiddies parade, July 4. There will be nine divisions. They are: funny-paper characters, Pop-Eye, Flash Gordon, Lil' Abner etc; story book characters, Mother Hubbard, Donald Duck, Puss-in-Boots; patriotic costumes; Abe Lincoln, George Washington, Davy Crockett, and pets, decorated tricycles, bicycles, doll buggies, patriotic floats and miscellaneous.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert Diehm, Mrs. P. R. Carroll, Mrs. Carl Winter, Mrs. Lawrence Schultz, Mrs. Clarence Lienna and Mrs. Fredolph Solander.

There will be prizes for the best in each division and each

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, June 28, 1955 7

Marilyn Stolen

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The folks at a Roanoke theater don't know who stole their property Saturday night but they're pretty sure it was (1) male and (2) no child.

The stolen property was a seven-foot cardboard picture of Marilyn Monroe, skirts a-flying, which had been set in the lobby to advertise her newest film.

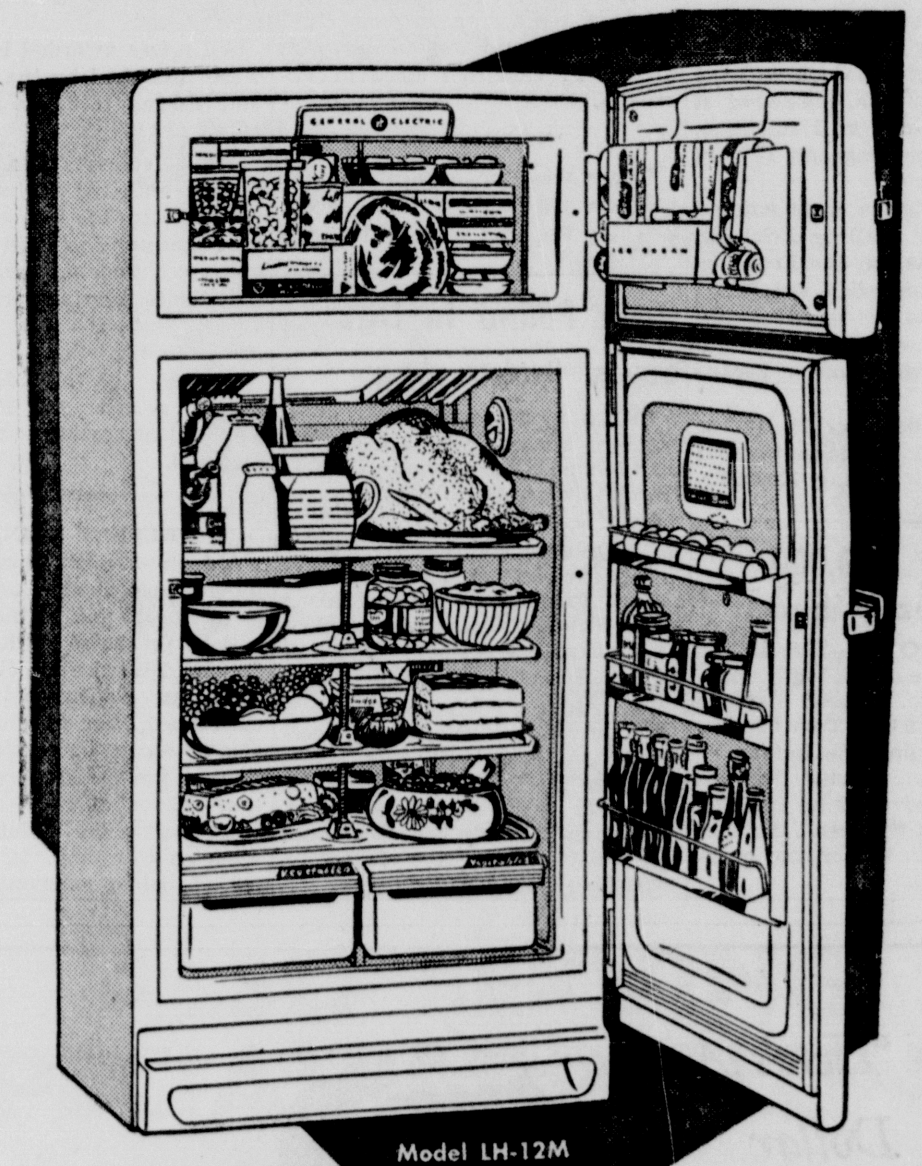
child in the parade will receive a treat.

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Phone 22

Press Fishing Derby Ends; Final Prize List Posted

The final week of the Daily Press Fishing Derby, which ended Sunday, drew the heaviest entry list of the month-long contest and produced winners from Escanaba, Gladston and Michigan.

Winners will receive reels or glass casting rods for their entries, which may be picked up at the Daily Press office in their city.

The Fishing Derby, first of its kind sponsored by the Press, drew considerable interest in the area during the month of June. The number of entries grew each week in the contest and reached a peak this week.

Prizes Each Week

Prizes were awarded each week for the largest brook trout, northern pike, walleyed pike, perch and bass after that season opened on June 18.

The outstanding fish entered in the Derby was a huge walleye caught by Loyal Sigfrids of Stonington in the opening week of the contest. The big beauty weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces, measured 21 inches in length and 15 1/2 in girth. It was taken on Ogontz Bay June 1.

The top fish in the walleye division of the week was a 3 pound 4 ounce catch by Merle Valind, Rte. 1 Gladstone. The walleye measured 21 1/4 inches in length and 10 1/2 in girth and was taken last Wednesday on the Escanaba River. It was registered in the Derby at Norstrom Hardware.

Top Bass Entry

Howard Kane of Manistiquie earned first prize in the small mouth category with a 2 pound 14 ounce fish caught at Cookson Lake last week. The fish, registered at Top O'Lake Store in Manistiquie, was 17 1/2 inches long and 12 1/2 in girth.

The biggest brook trout entered was caught by Wallace Erickson, Rte. 1 Escanaba, on the Escanaba River. Erickson's fish weighed 2 pounds 4 ounces and was 18 inches in length. It was registered at Montgomery Ward Store in Escanaba.

The Escanaba Yacht Harbor again produced the largest perch of the week. LeRoy Kositzke,

Loss Near \$50,000 In Kalamazoo Fire

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Fire in the main warehouse of the big Sutherland Paper Co. caused damage estimated at \$50,000. Two firemen were hurt battling the flames.

One fireman, Martin Kneller, was hospitalized after he suffered cuts in a fall at the scene. Another fireman, Lincoln Weller, was overcome by smoke.



CATCH BIG FISH—Lawrence Formenti, Escanaba city policeman, of 1709 9th Ave. S., with his sons (left to right) David and Larry, admire northern pike caught in Little Bay de Noc, a short distance south of the Ludington Park bridge. The largest northern was 35 1/2 inches long with a girth of 14 inches and weighed seven pounds. Officer Formenti was using a red and white daredevil as a lure. (Daily Press Photo)

211 N. 14th St., registered the top catch, a 1-pounder that was 13 1/4 inches long and 8 1/2 in girth at the B. F. Goodrich store in Escanaba.

No Northerns

There were no entries in the northern pike category this week, marking the first time in the Derby.

Bone Found In Dirt Saves Broken Leg

CHICAGO (AP)—A dirty three-inch piece of bone found 100 feet from an accident scene may enable Harold Walat, 19, to recover completely from a serious leg injury in a motorcycle-truck collision.

A policeman found the bone and it was taken to a hospital along with Walat. Doctors identified it as a fragment of the youth's left tibia, cleaned it and replaced it in his leg.

Monday, five days after the accident, doctors said Walat's leg is mending well. Had not the bone fragment been found, they said, the leg might have been shortened or Walat would have faced an expensive bone graft.

by t of the fish was not represented.

All prizes awarded in the Derby were furnished by the Daily Press and fishing tackle dealers in the area.

Derby officials expressed satisfaction with the project and were pleased with the interest displayed by fishermen in this district. They expressed their appreciation to the merchants who served as official weight stations and contributed prizes to the winners each week.

Anglers are reminded that the Derby has concluded for the summer and no further entries will be received.

PRESENT PAINTING

A 24-by-30-inch painting of the 100-year-old Sault Locks as they were in 1855 and as they are now, will be presented to the Chippewa County Historical Society by the Michigan Education Association on July 1, the third day of the summer-long centennial celebration at the Sault. James Robertson, mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, will accept the painting from Maurice Carmany, M.E.A. director of public relations.

Centennial Fete Launched At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Sault Ste. Marie prepared to kick off its celebration today by greeting Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The cabinet officer will be honored today on the first day of issue of the Centennial commemorative stamp, marking official start of the six weeks festival celebrating opening of the Soo Locks 100 years ago. Over 400,000 of the special stamps are expected to be cancelled at the Soo post office in the first day's sale.

During his visit Summerfield will tour the locks and the Soo's Marine post office; Camp Lucas and Kinross Air Force Base and the site of the Centurama pageants.

He is being accompanied by Rep. Victor A. Knox (R-Mich) and Robert H. Morse of the Federal Soo Locks Centennial Celebration Commission and president of Fairbanks Morse Co. whose parent company built the first lock at the Soo.

The first of three giant pageants to be staged during the centennial will open Friday on a 250-foot long platform on the bank of the St. Marys River. It is entitled "Lifeline, North America."

The other pageants are "Gangway for Tomorrow," depicting the battle to build the locks, and "Canadian Gateway," showing Canada's share in the area's history.

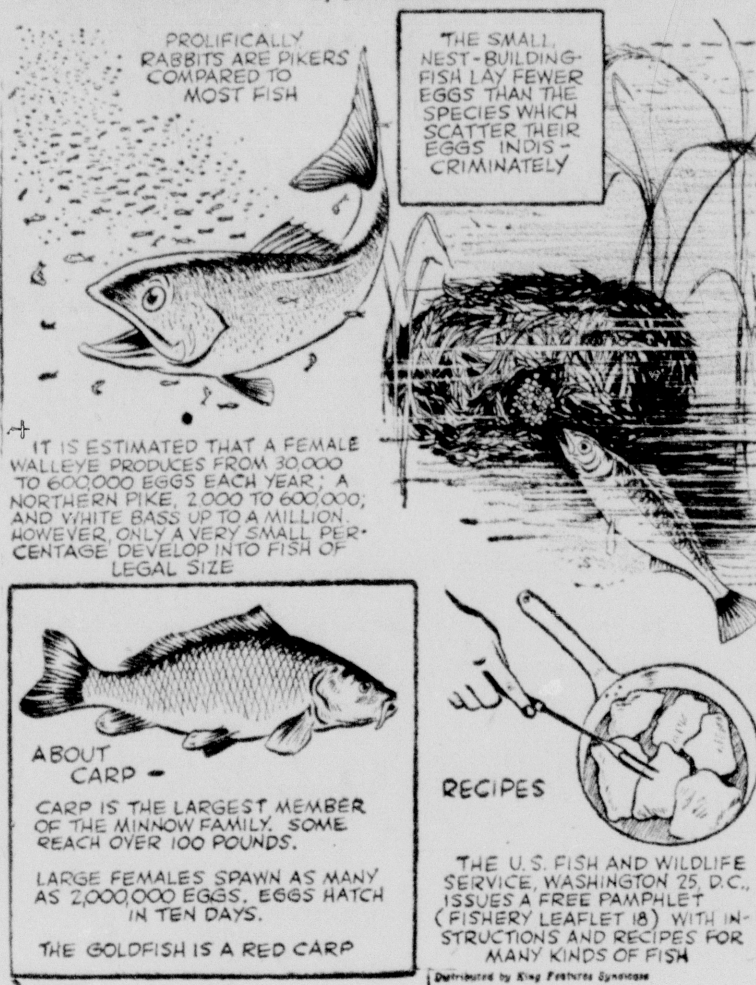
Gov. Williams will crown a centennial queen Friday, one of six to be chosen during the celebration. Next Sunday Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, will celebrate a pontifical mass at noon in Brady Park in view of the locks. Protestant services will be held in the evening.

BASEBALL'S SIZE

Size of the regulation baseball used in major league play last year was changed in 1872. The standard baseball measures 9 to 9 1/4 inches in circumference and weighs 5 to 5 1/4 ounces.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Perkins

Mrs. Louis Matthys and Mr. and Mrs. Constant Cafmeyer and family of St. Nicholas have returned from a several days' visit with relatives at Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Mathilda Lancour returned Friday from Peoria, Ill., where she spent one month with her daughter, Sister Alphonsen. Mrs. Lancour was accompanied home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chalkline of Rochester, Wis. They spent the weekend here.

Dean LaLond has returned from Detroit where he was employed. Mrs. Ernest Branstrom is attending the summer session at Northern Michigan College at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolore Gerou Sr. returned Sunday from Milwaukee where they attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Kathy Brouses, sister of Mrs. Gerou, and George Hennings.

Pet Dogs Keep Vigil At Master's Body

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Two faithful dogs ended a lonely vigil beside the body of their master yesterday when searchers found Denison Wilson, 53, dead of a heart attack.

Wilson left his home in the Elrod community Sunday for a fishing trip. A search began when he failed to return.

The searchers heard the dogs barking and walked up. The dogs were reluctant to let them move the body.

Dep. Coroner W. F. Wright said the dogs apparently had tried to keep the body warm through the night, as Wilson's clothing was covered with dog hair.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Conservation Officer Takes 95-Pound Fish Landed At Whitehall

WHITEHALL (AP)—Two out-of-state fishermen hooked and landed a 95-pound prize at White Lake Sunday but it got away—in the custody of a conservation officer.

Walter Agnew of Oxford, Ohio, and his brother, Marshall, of New Washington, Ind., tried their luck at the Whitehall city dock. They hooked a 6 1/2-foot sturgeon and landed it after an hour's battle.

A conservation officer threaded his way through the admiring crowd and confiscated the catch.

"It's the only fish in Michigan that was illegal for them to take," he commented wryly.

In Service

Lt. Col. John R. Clark has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky. to serve on the instructor group for the six weeks armor ROTC summer camp. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Wetmore, Mich. He graduated from Mather High School, Munising, in 1933, and from Michigan State College in 1937, and was a member of the Forestry Club while employed by the U. S. Forest Service in Escanaba. He entered the military service in 1938. After the ROTC camp, Colonel Clark will return to Ohio State University where he is the assistant professor of military science and tactics.

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If you're making vacation plans, check this ad now... for things you'll need!

Hip Boots	Flashlights	Insect Repellent
Picnic Jugs	Thermos Bottles	Artificial Ice
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Lures & Baits	Picnic Iceboxes	Life Preservers
Baseball, Softball & Tennis Equipment		

Hunters, stop in and see the New Remington 740 Automatic Deer Rifle

Sports Equipment Clearance!
Save 20 to 50%

4 big tables of sports items for fishing, golf, archery & hunting.

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Phone 2284



1952 and '53 cars with conventional and overdrive transmissions compete in 1,323-mile test run using New Mobilgas!

These Older Cars Got New Car Mileage— OVER 20 MILES PER GALLON!

Results of the Run Certified by AAA Contest Board!

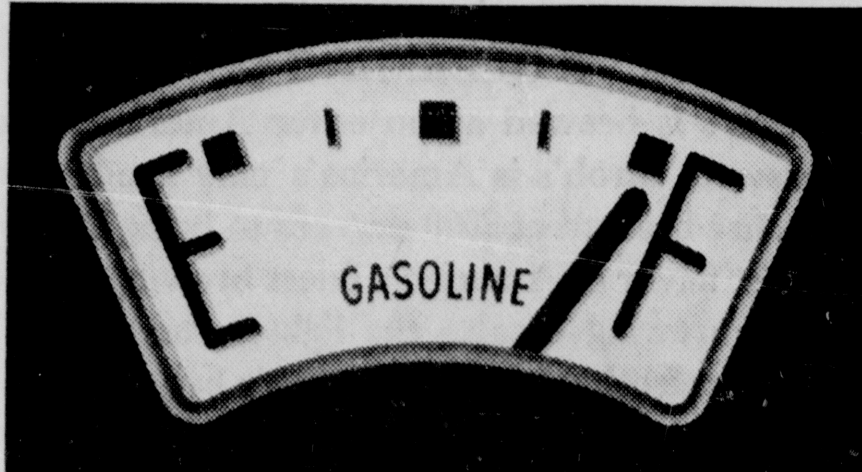
In this recent cross-country run, 2- and 3-year-old cars—with an average of 42,000 miles on their speedometers—each got over 20 miles per gallon. Each performance was certified by the AAA Contest Board.

IF YOUR CAR isn't brand new this cross-country test run ought to convince you that New Mobilgas is the right gas for you! For it is dramatic on-the-road proof that New Mobilgas does give more miles per gallon at regular price!

New Mobilgas can deliver better performance with longer mileage economy because it has higher than ever octane plus three gas-saving additives called Mobil Power Compound.

Mobil Power Compound protects against pre-ignition, spark plug misfiring, formation of engine gum, carburetor icing... and also helps keep fuel systems clean. That all adds up to smoother, more powerful driving with real savings on gas.

Try New Mobilgas in your car. See what a wonderful difference it makes in economy and performance!



FILL UP and watch your gas needle drop more slowly

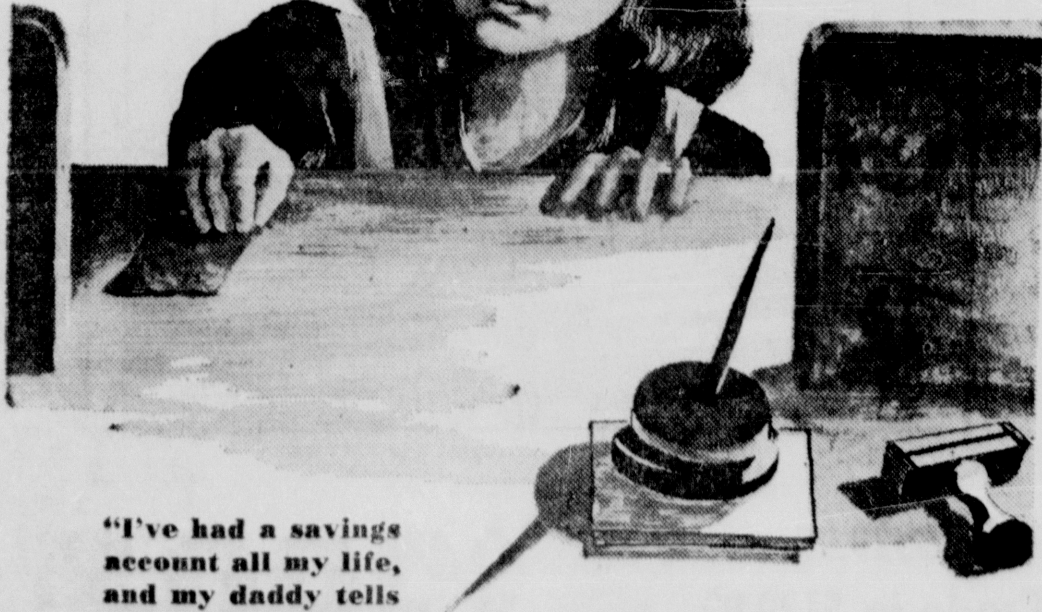
NEW Mobilgas
with Mobil Power Compound

For 1955 and all other high compression engines
NEW MOBILGAS SPECIAL

Top Octane Power... Proved Mileage Economy! You get both in one great gasoline when you stop at the New Mobilgas Special pump. Mobil Power Compound, with higher-than-ever octane, makes this new premium gasoline the finest money can buy! Fill up with New Mobilgas Special, today!

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Wise parents know that teaching a young child to save is most important and we feel that our youngest depositors are our most valuable customers for they represent a new generation.

Open a savings account for your child with us today.

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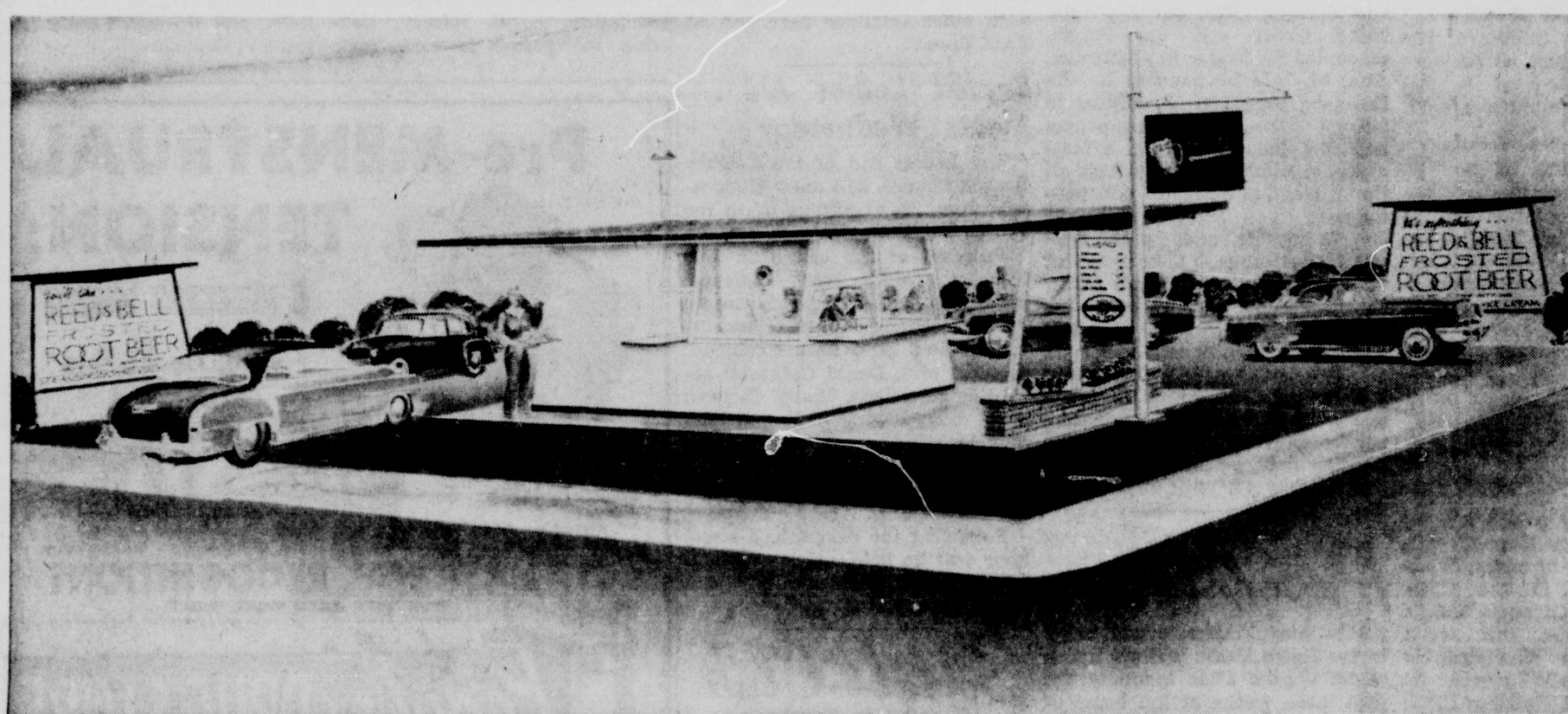
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- ★ MILK SHAKES
- ★ MALTED MILKS
- ★ ROOT BEER FLOATS
- ★ HOT FUDGE SUNDAES
- ★ REFRESHING TRUE-FLAVOR ORANGE DRINK
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BAR-B-Q BEEF & BAR-B-Q PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS

3 DIFFERENT STYLE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS

DELICIOUS COFFEE

EVERYTHING MADE OF HIGH QUALITY INGREDIENTS

WEDNESDAY . . . OPENING DAY SPECIALS

FREE 2000 BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES!

FREE BABY MUGS OF ROOT BEER FOR THE BABIES!

FREE MINATURE PARASOL WITH EACH ICE CREAM SUNDAE!

Fast Curb Service . . . By Lovely Reed & Bell Uniformed Girls

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Mrs. Thomas Lists New Books At Carnegie Library

Among the many new books at Carnegie Public Library ready for circulation are the following, listed today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian:

Fiction
Asinof, The Martian Way
Bonner, Excelsior!
Faralla, A Circle of Trees
Gaskin, Sara Dane
Groseclose, The Carmelite
Lin, Looking Beyond
Marsh, Scales of Justice

Non-Fiction
Froom, The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers
Peale, Power of Positive Thinking for Young People
Trecker, How to Work With Groups

Kursh, How to Get Laid from Uncle Sam
Michigan Council of State College Presidents, Future School and College Enrollments in Michigan: 1955 and 1970

Schlauch and Lang, Mathematics of Business and Finance
Bridgeman and Hazard, The Lonely Sky

Stewart, The Growing Family
Dustan, Landscaping Your Own Home

Burns, Complete Book of Fresh and Salt Water Spinning
Wann, Dependent Baggage: Destination Germany

During the summer months the library is open daily from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., with the exception of Saturday when it closes at noon.

Miss Maxine Koehler Becomes Bride Of Roger F. Mattson

Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the double ring wedding of Miss Maxine Lois Koehler and Roger Fredric Mattson Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mattson, both reside at Gladstone Rte. 1.

The Rev. Johannes Ringstad officiated at the nuptial service before an altar adorned with pink peonies. During the ceremony, two solos, "I Love You Truly" and "Because" were sung by Miss Maxine Flath. Miss Donna Mae Lindahl was organist.

A white floor length gown of nylon lace over taffeta was worn by the bride for her marriage. A Peter Pan collar and long tapered sleeves styled the fitted bodice of the full-skirted gown. A snug lace cap secured her fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Flower Girl
Maid of honor, Miss Arlene Koehler, sister of the bride wore a ballerina length strapless gown of yellow taffeta with a matching nylon lace bolero. She wore a floral headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of blue and white poms.

Like strapless gowns of blue taffeta and nylon net in ballerina length with matching net stoles, were worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. Ray Person of Chicago, the bride's sister, and Miss Nancy Christensen. They carried cascade bouquets of white and yellow poms which were complemented by their floral headpieces.

Michele Mattson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl, while the bridegroom's nephew, Bruce Person, Chicago, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Acting as best man for Mr. Mattson was Harry Rajala. Groomsmen were Ray Person, Chicago the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Keith Mattson, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Mattson, another brother of the bridegroom, and Don Koehler, the bride's brother.

250 At Reception

Mrs. Koehler attended her daughter's wedding attired in a pink print dress with white accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore a charcoal grey dress with white accessories. Both mothers' coiffures were fashioned of white carnations.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. for 250 guests. Assisting in serving were Joan Froberg, pouring; Kay Christensen, serving punch; Mary Lou Schleis, cutting the cake, and Helen Westerberg and Frances Bourke, gift table.

Following a wedding trip to an unknown destination, the newlyweds will reside at Bay View. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Escanaba Senior High School. Mr. Mattson will begin his senior year at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

August Limpemann In Charge Of Chapel

August Limpemann, a student at Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, has assumed charge of the Watson Bible Chapel for the vacation months. Mr. Limpemann and his family, Mr. Limpemann and his two children, Beverly and Barbara, have taken a home at Watson for the summer.

Women's Activities



Twin Daughters Born To Lloyd Naults

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nault of Owosso, Mich., are the parents of identical twins, both girls, born Monday, June 27 at 11 a. m. at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. Mrs. Nault is the former Nancy Flink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink, Ford River.

Nancy Duchaine Will Be Bride In Chapel Rites

Members of the William J. Duchaine family are in Evanston for the wedding of Miss Nancy Duchaine and Dr. Selmer Matthew Berge of Fargo, N. D.

The service will be solemnized by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. S. A. Berge of Elk Point, S. D., Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Frank W. Howes Memorial Chapel and will be followed by a reception in the Aladdin Room of the Orington Hotel.

Two classmates of the bride will be her attendants, Miss Esther Prange of Watseka, Ill., and Miss Mary Ryan of Tonica, Ill. Dr. Berge has asked Dr. Hans Wessel of Chicago to be his best man. Ushering will be the Rev. Vernon Fallettaz, also of Chicago.

The couple will reside in Evanston.

Panelists Named For Convention Of Third Order

Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. Roger Murray, and Geraldine Liss were named as panelists on the program of the Third Order of St. Francis provincial convention to be held in Peoria Aug. 26-28. The appointment was made at a council meeting of Third Order fraternity o. Escanaba, held last night in St. Joseph school clubrooms.

At the same time Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Jeanette Copeland were named voting delegates for the Escanaba fraternity at the convention. Accompanying the group will be Father Coleman Higdon, O.F.M., fraternity spiritual director.

There will be four panels at the convention, on the Third Order and the individual, Third Order and the Family, Third Order and the Parish, and the Third Order and Society. The panel on the Third Order and the Parish, scheduled for 9:30 a. m., Saturday, Aug. 27, will be handled by the Escanaba panelists. According to present plans, the three papers will be followed by a group-dynamics discussion, in which all the convention delegates will participate.

To provide funds for the convention expenses, a bake sale will be sponsored by the Third Order at St. Joseph Church after Masses July 24. Mrs. Marshall Dupuis has been named chairman.

Father Coleman will attend a meeting of the spiritual directors of the four fraternities conducting panels at the convention. The meeting will be held in Detroit around July 11.

Church Events

Salem Business Meeting
Salem Lutheran Church of Escanaba will conduct a business meeting this evening at 8. All members are requested to attend.

Christian Science Society
How understanding of the Ten Commandments brings freedom from fear and limitation will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" is the Golden Text from Psalms (77-13): "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?"

Summer Story Hour Wednesday Afternoon

A summer story period will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, children's librarian, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library. The stories this week will be "The Boy Who Had No Heart," which tells where he found one, and "A Ball For Little Bear," which describes how he found one that no one else could use. All boys and girls three and older are invited to attend.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693



Social-Club

Covenant Auxiliary
The Covenant Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Herman Carlson, US2-41.

Newell-Harkey
Miss Esther Lorraine Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newell, former Escanaba residents now residing at Charlotte, N. C., became the bride of Robert Norris Harkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harkey, also of Charlotte, in a 7 p. m. ceremony at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Charlotte June 11.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon tulle and net over white satin. The embroidered brocade bodice was fashioned with a stand up collar and long sleeves tapering to a point over the wrists. A sweep train detailed the bouffant floor length skirt. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was caught to an embroidered brocade tiara. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Identical floor length organdy gowns of teal green, yellow and blue were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Pell, and two bridesmaids, Miss Florence Taylor and Mrs. Donald Harkey. They wore matching floral headpieces and carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Little Diane Newell, sister of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a floor length gown of white organdy styled like the gowns of the other bridal attendants. Her headpiece was fashioned of pink rosebuds and she carried a miniature bouquet of pink roses.

Best man for Mr. Harkey was his father, L. B. Harkey. Ushering the guests to their seats were Gerald Horchner and Dennis Deloria.

A wedding reception for 200 guests was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents from 6 to 8 p. m. The newlyweds are making their home at 312 S. 16th St. after a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, and through Lower Michigan and Canada.

were Donald Wilson and Roy Newell, the bride's brother.

Following a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., the newlyweds are residing at Charlotte where Mr. Harkey is employed.

Wedding guests from Escanaba included Mrs. Herb Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio and Mrs. Bert Webber and daughter, Sandra.

Hennessey-Horchner

Miss Lois Jeanne Hennessey and Roger Charles Horchner were united in marriage during a 3 p. m. nuptial service at the First Methodist Church June 11. The Rev. Byron Hatch officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zastrow, 73 Ludington St., while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Del Konkel, 312 S. 16th St.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon net over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of fingertip length was caught to a heart shaped crown of lace and nylon net. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with lily of the valley.

Identical ballerina length gowns of nylon net over taffeta with ruffles detailing the bouffant skirts were worn by the maid of honor, Betty Lea Hennessey, in yellow and the two bridesmaids, Misses Lois Hendrickson and Pat Davis, in lavender. They wore floral headpieces and carried nosegay bouquets of carnations.

Jack Nominson was best man, while Howard Furrle and Richard Hennessey were groomsmen. Ushering the guests to their seats were Gerald Horchner and Dennis Deloria.

A wedding reception for 200 guests was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents from 6 to 8 p. m. The newlyweds are making their home at 312 S. 16th St. after a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, and through Lower Michigan and Canada.



Baby Bandwagon

New Names In The News

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kennedy, 716 S. 14th St., are the parents of a son, Timothy Thomas, born June 27 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 7 ounces. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Marjorie Petersen.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Schwartz of Wells June 27 at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, Charles Richard, weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Ingrid Bajanen is the mother's maiden name.

Albert Gustafsons Are Honored At Silver Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson, 324 N. 13th St., were guests of honor at a silver wedding anniversary observance Saturday evening at the North Star hall. The Gustafsons' wedding anniversary was June 21.

Acting as toastmaster of the evening was Miss Mabel Bowers. A program was presented with vocal solos by Mrs. R. M. Lavelle, Frank Hirn, Mrs. John Kress and Mrs. Mary Morris and instrumental solos by Miss Amelia Rehnquist, Carol Engebretsen, Darlene Rehnquist and Kathleen Gustafson. Accompanist was Mrs. Ed Lucas. Nick Petry presented the gift.

Silver and white decorations complemented by silver candles and a large white anniversary cake decorated the serving table for the party which over 100 persons attended.

The Gustafsons were married in Escanaba at the home of Charles Anderson, N. 14th St., on June 21, 1930 with the Rev. Hanson officiating. They have lived in Escanaba all their married life. They have three daughters, Mrs. Fernando (Charlotte) Gomez of Chicago, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Lofquist of Detroit and Kathleen, at home, and three grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gustafson of Chicago, best man and maid of honor 25 years ago; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olson, Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton, Stonington.

ard Junior, weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Nancy Camps.

Patrick Alan is the name of the son born June 26 at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Collins, Gladstone Rte. 1. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. Ingrid Bajanen is the mother's maiden name.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Helgemo, 1311 Delta Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son, Stephen Hilding, who weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces at birth June 25 at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Helgemo is the former Elsie Skoglund.

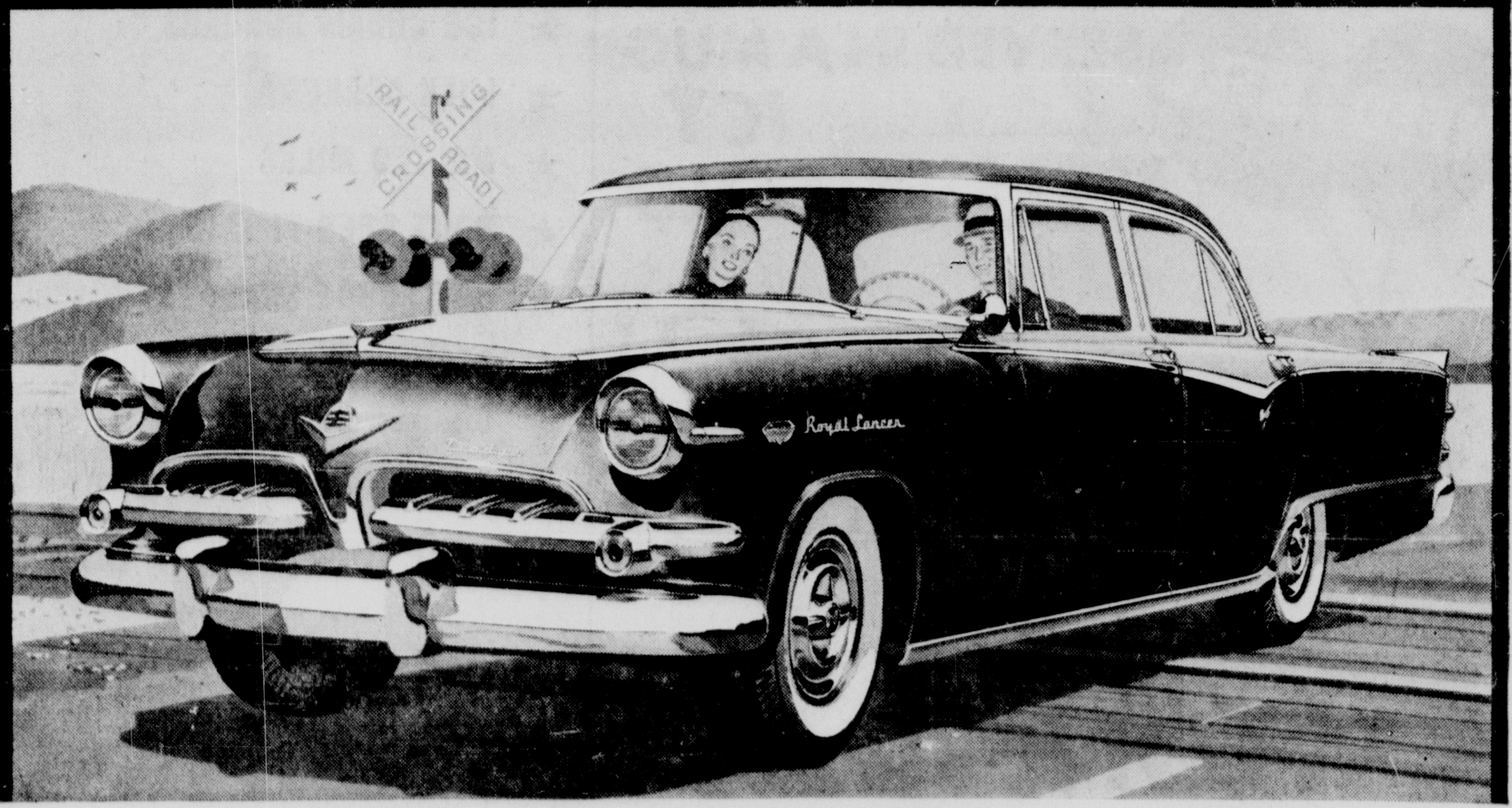
Mr. and Mrs. Staley A. Srock, 122 S. 22nd St., are the parents of a daughter, Lorraine Cecilia. The baby, born June 26 at St. Francis Hospital, weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Before her marriage Mrs. Srock was Lorraine LaCrosse.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Larson, A Street, Wells, June 25 at St. Francis Hospital. The infant's weight was 8 pounds and 1 1/4 ounces. Mrs. Larson was Virginia Mileski.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zimmermann, 616 Montana Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son who was born at St. Francis Hospital June 25. The baby, whose name is John Peter, weighed 10 pounds and 1 ounce. The mother is the former Marilyn Stock.

Mrs. Fred Bernhardt Attends Conference

Mrs. Fred Bernhardt of Bethany Lutheran parish, who is serving on the parish education commission of the Superior Conference, is among 135 persons attending a Christian Writers and Editors conference in session at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis., this week. The conference is sponsored jointly by the National Council of Churches and the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication. Dr. Benjamin P. Browne of Philadelphia is director.



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Sedan—the flair of a Hardtop, the roominess of a Sedan.

SOLID: that's the way Dodge builds 'em!

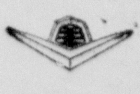
There are a number of exciting discoveries waiting for you when you join the growing ranks of proud Dodge owners! Its dashing style. Its surging power. Its remarkable handling ease.

But none of these is more rewarding to you than the deep-down dependability you find built into the very fiber of this great automobile.

Right from the start you sense the rugged

qualities that put Dodge in a class by itself. Here is a car that does not ask to be pampered, or babied over bumps. Here is stamina and endurance that takes all roads as they come, and brings you lasting rewards in driving satisfaction.

That's the way Dodge builds cars. Through the years and over the miles you'll learn to appreciate how much Dodge dependability means to you.



THE NEW
DODGE
Flair-Fashioned and Flashing Ahead

Dodge Dealers bring you: "Break the Bank," "Make Room for Daddy," and now the "Lawrence Welk Show" on ABC-TV

HUGHES MOTORS • U.S.-2 at 5th Ave. North, Escanaba

NOTICE!

**WE WILL BE OPEN
ON JULY 4th**

**In fact, we're open every day,
Sundays and Holidays,
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.**

**See us for all your
Picnic Supplies and Foods
Cold Beer To Take Out**

Make it one stop... for gas and oil

NELSON'S CASH STORE

1329 Sheridan Road

Escanaba

Seek Improved Tax Rolls Here

Township supervisors in Schoolcraft County Monday were asked by Vernon C. Linderoth, chairman of the county board of supervisors, to meet with one another during the next few months to better equalize tax rolls in the various townships.

During the morning session of the regular June meeting of the board of supervisors, A. W. Heitman, finance chairman and member of the board's equalization committee, pointed out that at present the county equalization committee can not truly equalize "tax rolls due to lack of facilities and information, and because it is not the duty of the committee."

Most supervisors informally agreed to classify property in their townships in accordance with the schedule which will be included in the new manual under preparation by the State Tax commission, and then to meet with other supervisors to insure better uniformity in assessments from one township to another.

Must Improve

Some clerical help can be provided by the county, if necessary, Chairman Linderoth said. Additional help may be hired to assemble statistics on the tax rolls, to provide the equalization committee with records which will indicate how much property of each classification various townships contain, and the base rate which is used in fixing the assessed valuation, it was indicated.

During discussion on the informal proposal advanced by Heitman, Ernest Hoholik, supervisor of Thompson township, pointed out that if all valuations had to be the same "across the state, the county and the townships, you might as well have a state or county assessor."

Heitman replied that unless township supervisors do a better job on assessment rolls, "that is what will happen."

Allocation Report

Supervisors were agreed that there is "no sense in surplus taxation, because the extra money is spent anyway" and that the provision this year requiring county's to use state equalized valuations "was wrong" because tax limits thus are raised, even though statutory limitations on rates are not. If lobby groups continue to pressure for increased taxes, "we soon will be at a stage similar to the 1930s, where the 'small man' could not afford to pay taxes on his property, and had it 'gobbled up' by wealthier persons," supervisors observed.

The county board Monday morning adopted a resolution to underwrite cost of an addressograph machine for the county, provided that townships and the city of Manistique enter a contract to repay the county for their shares in not more than three equal, yearly installments. The city and all townships except Seney and Thompson have already entered contracts with the county to pay their shares.

Supervisors Monday morning also heard a report on the county's purchase of a new resuscitator, kept at the State Police post here; and approved the report of the county tax allocation board, in which it stated 7.5 mills were allocated to the county on state equalized valuation for the 1955 fiscal year. A report from the board's auditing committee also was accepted.

Dairy Statistics On Big Cheeses

TROY, Vt. (AP)—The Vermont building at the Eastern States Exposition will exhibit two 3700-pound cheeses this summer—to help focus attention on the Green Mountain state's cheddar.

To make such a cheese, the United Farmers of New England says, requires the milk for one day from about 1300 average dairy cows—about 17,000 quarts. Aging time is 15 months. There is enough cheese for 60,000 sandwiches which would require 6,000 loaves of bread.

If you like butter in your sandwiches, the dairy farmers would have to supply about 1200 pounds—made from 12,000 quarts of milk.

MANISTIQUE



OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotchon, 321 Oak St., observed their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their home. The couple was married in St. Francis de Sales church here June 29, 1920. The Kotchons have two sons, Carnus and Lyle, both of Manistique. (Linderoth Photo)

Council Rejects Lions' Courtesy Parking Program

A request from the Manistique Lions club for continuance of its 3-year-old courtesy parking ticket program here was disapproved by the Manistique City Council Monday night on the grounds that it is believed to be "defeating the purpose of the parking meters."

Councilmen pointed out that the meters were put in to keep traffic flowing, and that city police officers frown on the courtesy program, because it discriminates against residents of the city.

The Lions club program provided that for tourists' cars nickels on the Lions club would be inserted in meters by city police officers, who then issued a "courtesy" ticket. The plan, the club and the Chamber of Commerce reported, drew praise from visitors and spread goodwill. Visitors were encouraged to make a donation to the Lions club sight fund in return for the courtesy.

Blacktop Program

Councilmen deliberated extensively on the question whether the good of the program outweighed the negative effects. They then voted not to approve it for the present season, and to instruct the police department to enforce the traffic ordinance. Orlando Ott and Alex Creighton, of the Lions club, and Fred Heitman, C-C Secretary appeared in behalf of the program.

The Council Monday night approved plans of the First National Bank of Manistique to construct a 26 by 44-foot addition on the west side of the bank building.

A report was received from the city manager, O. E. Livermore, on State Highway department plans for N. 5th St. The department, he said, has surveyed the project since the city requested a revision of drainage plans, because it was believed the outlet was wrong, the pipes too small and the upper end did not provide sufficient drainage. No further information has been received, he told Councilmen.

Resolution Tabled

The manager also reported that plans this year call for blacktop-

State Official Visits In City

James M. Hare, Michigan secretary of state, was here Monday to confer with John W. Kelly, branch manager, on license plate sales.

The visit, Hare said, is to obtain information from Upper Peninsula branch managers, on improvement of driver vehicle services and to outline services of the department. He plans to spend four days in Upper Michigan.

By the end of the year, an additional 300,000 automobiles are expected to be on the roads in the state, Hare stated.

Federal Forest Damaged Here By Lightning Fire

A 7-acre tract of federal forest plantation 28 miles northeast of Manistique was damaged by fire Sunday after a smoldering fire started by lightning spread.

The fire was discovered at 1 p. m., and a crew of eight was dispatched with John Hanson of the Forest Service district station here in charge. The men brought the fire under control Sunday at 8 p. m., with handtools, and on Monday a smaller "mop-up" crew plowed a ring around the fire with a tractor-plow rig.

About half of the burned over area was covered with planted red pines ranging from 8 to 12 feet in height. The fire Sunday was the second on the Manistique district this far this year, and is "one of few not caused by people," Dan Ricker, Forest ranger here reports. Earlier this year a smaller fire was caused by a smoker.

The fire this week, one mile east of the Forest Service Clear Lake organization camp, must continue to be watched, Ricker said, as it is still smoldering. The fire danger now is in a high classification, he pointed out, and this condition will persist until rain comes.

He urged all persons entering forests to use caution with fire and cigarettes, and asks that all persons report any fire immediately, giving the exact location as near as possible.

The forest ranger here pointed out that one fire near Dana Lake was put out Sunday by passing motorists. It is advisable, he noted, for these fires to be reported also, so the Forest Service can make certain they do not start again.

Another woods fire, on Sunset road between Indian Lake and old US-2 was reported at 3:25 p. m., Sunday. Both Manistique city firemen and the Conservation department fire station here responded. The fire spread from piles of bulldozed stumps and burned about a tenth of an acre. Some hemlock trees were damaged, and hemlock and yellow birch logs were scorched.

Manistique firemen also were called at 2:35 p. m., Sunday when a grass fire spread into a lumber pile in the rear of the Gardner hotel. Only damage was to some logs in the rear of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey of Alpena spent the weekend here at the W. H. Richey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fox and son, Dennis, of Pueblo, Colo., have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dissinger. Enroute they visited in Canada and at Flint, Mich.

Council Passes Money Ordinance

An ordinance appropriating \$221,599 for the 1955-56 budget for the City of Manistique and authorizing the levying of \$97,934.40 in local taxes was unanimously passed by the Manistique City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The budget for the new year calls for expenditures based on estimated revenues of \$113,664.60 and cash on hand of \$10,000 in addition to the amount raised by local taxation.

During the meeting, the city clerk, W. A. Moreau, reported that tax bills have been prepared by the Addressograph Sales agency of Green Bay and are scheduled to be sent here next week. Preparation of the bills is part of the service supplied this year by the Green Bay firm, from which the city and townships are cooperatively buying tax writing equipment.

City taxes become due July 10. The ordinance Monday night was adopted under emergency provisions inasmuch as the city charter specifies a time limit after the fiscal year begins.

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club - The Goodwill club meets at 8 p. m., Thursday at the clubrooms with Mrs. Alphonse Verschure and Mrs. Hector Sandvall as hostesses.

Sewing Committee - The Hospital Auxiliary's sewing committee meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., Thursday at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Recreation Board - A regular meeting of the Recreation board will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday at the City Hall.

Lady Foresters - The Lady Foresters will meet tonight at 8 in the Parish Hall.

Gold Star Mothers - The Gold Star Mothers will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Omer LaMourie, Weston Ave.

Wedding License - Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk G. Leslie Bouschor by Edmund J. Strawbridge, of 177 N. Cedar, and Catherine P. Ruggles, of Star Rte. 1.

Bee In Car - A car driven by Pearl L. Van Riper, 55, a nurse from Christmas, Fla., has estimated \$200 damage at 5 p. m., Sunday when it hit a concrete abutment on M-98, 3 1/2 miles east of M-77. Manistique State Police reported the driver was attempting to chase a bee from her car and went off the road into a ditch, hitting the abutment.

Accident - A car driven by John P. Soric, 40, of Washington, Pa., had estimated \$300 damage at 4 p. m., Sunday when it was struck by a pickup truck driven by George W. Young, 28, of Germfask, on the Indian Lake road, 1 1/2 miles north of old US-2. Manistique State Police reported both vehicles were parked, on opposite sides of the road. The rear of the Young truck hit the left side of the Soric car, while Young was backing to turn around on the road. The truck was not damaged.

Try a classified Ad today. Call 155

Ice Cream Social

St. Alban's Episcopal Church parlors

7 p. m., Friday

Serving, icecream, strawberries, cake and coffee

Adults 50c Children 25c

Public is invited

Pasty Sale

At First Methodist Church

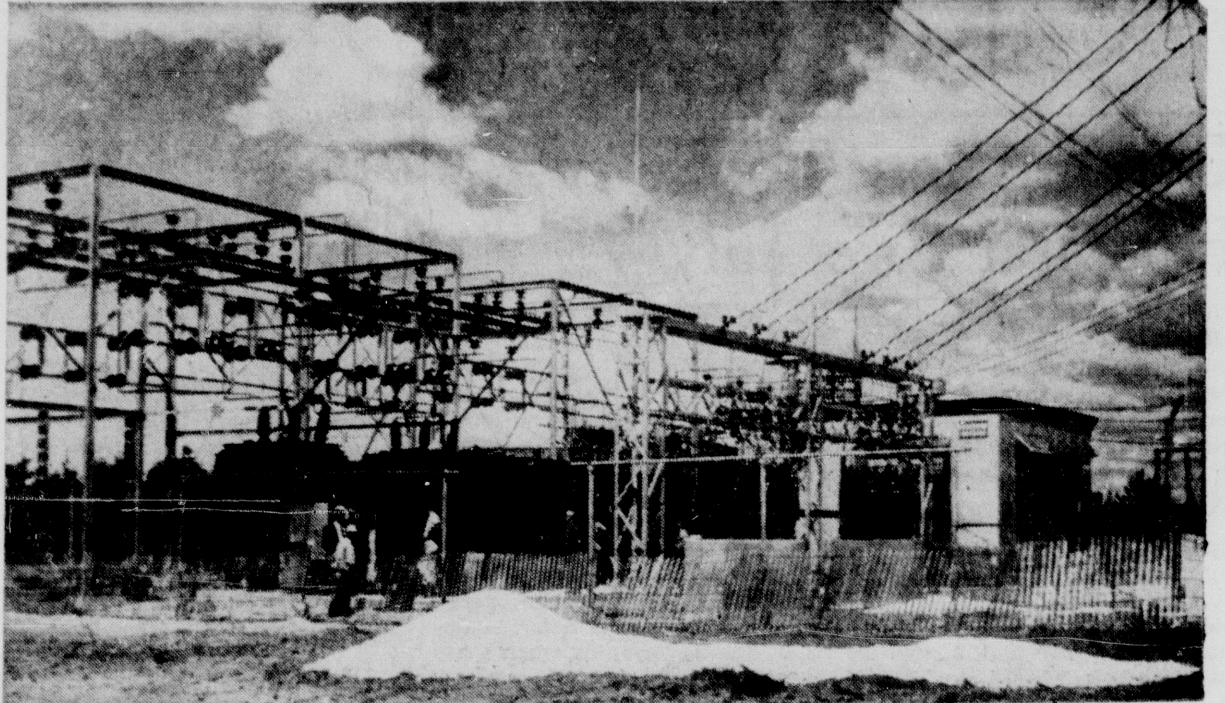
Thursday, June, 30

Pasties and coffee will be served at the church Sale sponsored by W.S.C.S.

Announcements through the courtesy of

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY

Phone 1070 Manistique



NEW SUBSTATION—This new electric substation constructed here by the Edison Sault Electric company was put in operation Sunday. The substation will convert 68,000 volts to 2400 volts and will supply the city, which will be served by two main lines. The old substation, in the background above, will continue to be used, and will supply power for the Manistique Pulp and Paper company. The new substation was begun six weeks ago. (Linderoth Photo)

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boomer, of Oak Harbor, Ohio, are visiting here with friends for 10 days. They are former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Williams of Detroit arrived Monday morning for a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Borji Carlson and daughters, Monica and Carol, 142 N. 3rd St., left today for Olympia, Wash., where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Louis Longpre, of Bradenton, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Irish and son, Larry, of Flint, are expected to arrive here Wednesday to visit Mrs. Mina Multhaup and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Leonard Walters, Lakeshore Drive, is a surgical patient at the Methodist Hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Sarah Ledger, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Gauthier, N. 8th St., is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She suffered a stroke Friday.

Mrs. Jose Doren has returned to her home in Gladstone after visiting here for a week with Mrs. Peter Krummey, 102 S. 3rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norton and two sons, of Charlevoix, have returned to their home after spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloch Jr., 542 Michigan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson, of Royal Oak, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road. They left Monday for Norway, Mich., to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn, of Iron Mountain, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road.

Mrs. D. W. Dissinger has returned from a 12-day visit in Hewins, Kan., with her father, R. W. Akin, who recently observed his 87th birthday. She was accompanied to Kansas by her son, Michael, who now is visiting with relatives in Polo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broge of Pontiac visited during the weekend at the Margaret Bergman home.

When it is first formed, the human embryo is less than a hundredth of an inch across.

in the background above, will continue to be used, and will supply power for the Manistique Pulp and Paper company. The new substation was begun six weeks ago. (Linderoth Photo)

School Awards Contract For Smokestack Work

The Manistique Board of Education Monday awarded a contract to C. F. Dunham and F. J. Plankey, of Kalamazoo, for tuckpointing the 108-foot brick smokestack for the central heating plant.

The contract calls for payment of \$395 for the services, which include removal of old mortar and refilling of the crevices.

The work will begin Wednesday. Omer Olson will supervise the project.

QUEEN'S OR KING'S

The Queen's Plate, Canada's best-known race, is the oldest racing stakes event in North America. It is called the King's Plate when a male occupies England's throne.

For Sale

11 Cu. ft. Refrigerator
Chrome Kitchen Set
Living Room Set
Oil Heater
12 x 17 Wool Rug
118 Chippewa Ave.
Phone 358-W



WOW - Probably the most expensive Davy Crockett item is on display in New York City. It's the Tennessee Bowl, made by Steuben and priced at \$1500. Decorations depict Davy in buckskin with his rifle, "Betsy," and his pet bear, "Death Hug." Flanking Davy on his left is a mountain lion, and on his right is the raccoon which succumbed to Davy's famous grin.

MOVING CASH WINDOWS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cashier windows on wheels are planned for industrial plants in this area. The drive-up service is to be offered by a check cashing company.

PLANTS

We have a late shipment of Vegetable Plants. T 1 Hybrid Tomatoes - Red Cabbage - Late Cabbage - Early Cabbage - Cauliflower - Broccoli - Georgia Collards. 10c a dozen, all good strong plants. Cash and Carry.

VALLEY NURSERY

Lakeshore Drive

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



SPECIAL!

\$1.00 Off On Each Pair

600 Pairs of

MOCCASINS

Men's - Ladies' - Children's

SEVERAL COLORS - ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

WARSHAWSHKY BROS.

Successors to Isaakson's

End of Main Street

Manistique

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Last Times Tonight

"The Country Girl"

Bing Crosby—Grace Kelly

William Holden

US-2 DRIVE-IN

Evenings at Dusk

Tonight thru Thursday

"Battle Circus"

Humphrey Bogart

June Allyson

"You For Me"

Peter Lawford - Jane Greer

Starts Wednesday at the Oak

"DEEP IN MY HEART"

Jose Ferrer - Merle Oberon

Blondie



Escanaba Daily Press Classified Ads Bring Quick Results

Phone 692
Gladstone 3741
Manistique 155

For best results write WANTED naturally and clearly. Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

Place ad for six times (cancel) when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run at the current word rate.

Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

Rates for the minimum 15-word ad are:

6 times	45c a day
3 times	60c a day
1 time	75c a day

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 15 WORDS AND OVER

Words	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	.80	1.92	2.88
25	.85	2.04	3.06
30	.90	2.16	3.24
35	.95	2.28	3.42
40	1.00	2.40	3.60
45	1.05	2.52	3.78
50	1.10	2.64	3.96
55	1.15	2.76	4.14
60	1.20	2.88	4.32
65	1.25	3.00	4.50

Rates per word are 6 times 3 cents, 3 times 4 cents, 4 times 4 cents, 3 times 4 cents, 2 times 5 cents and 1 time 5 cents.

Group of figures count as one word. Initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Phone 2436 two words
3624 Tenth St. three words
A. Smith & Company four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

For Sale

YEP, GRANDPAPPY, Western Auto is on TV. See our Liberty Lady specials on WBAY-TV. We have a 3-year-guaranteed 50 ft. plastic hose for \$3.98 with a solid brass nozzle free. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO Associate Store, 14th at Ludington. Phone 3778.

MEN'S GOLF clubs, reasonably priced. Please phone 3665. 1398-179-61

LARGE-SIZE crib, A-1 condition. Phone 3284. 1398-179-61

MAHOGANY dining room suite, Coolerator icebox, studio couch, all like new. Phone 1457. 1401-179-31

LOOKS like new, wears like new. Coat of indelium with hi-luster, transparent Glance. The Fair Store. C-179-11

MAN'S 26-inch bicycle. Man's suit, size 38. Phone 229-72. 1385-178-31

WE SPECIALIZE in re-papering plaster board. Phone 1334 or 2267. OLSEN & DE CAMP, Painters and Decorators. C-179-11

CLEAN your carpets at home with Blue Lustre. Leaves bright colors and softens texture. The Fair Store. C-179-11

RUMMAGE SALE Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Men's, women's, children's clothing and miscellaneous. High chair and nursery chair. 227 North 10th, basement side door. 1387-178-31

HOTPOINT electric ironer; Thayer stroller. Phone Gladstone 9680. 1391-188-61

DINNERWARE SALE—101-piece service for 12, special at \$29.95. Caswell Hardware, Rapid River. C-167-11

14 FOOT plywood boat and trailer. Inquire 326 South 17th Street. 1396-178-31

MODEL A parts. Reasonable. Also child's toy auto. Inquire 318 1st Ave. South. 1395-179-31

USED 2-pc. parlor suites; bottled gas range, used 12 x 13 1/2" Westminster rug. PELTIN'S C-169-11

SALE! Used outdoor motors traded for 1955 MERCURY MOTORS. SPORTS-MARINE, 1317 Ludington. Phone 13-W. C-174-11

FOR A clear durable exterior finish on log cabins, boats, picnic tables, etc., see us. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-178-31

CAR PAINT—Paint your car for \$2.55 with Berry Bros. 400 car paint. You will get a professional job. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-178-31

FREELAND METAL boats. Casimir Standard Service, Rapid River. Phone Rapid River 241. C-119-11

MINK BREEDING pens; furring pens; large grinder and mixer; also kennels. Call mornings 955-72. 1323-173-61

OUTBOARD motor boat, length 15' 4", 68-inch beam, 14 H.P. Evinrude motor; trailer. Al Baker, 428 South 11th St. Phone 772. 1388-179-31

ONE JOHNSON 10 H.P. outboard motor. Phone 1348. 1382-176-31

BLOND dinette set with round table. Very reasonable. Phone Gladstone 5-4112. 1368-175-61

WOOD—(Dry) Kitchen, furnace, fireplace Del. anywhere in business year. round. For details, call Esc 2666-72. C-335-11

Help Wanted

Male

EXPERIENCED route man. Car, references. 120 stops daily. \$100 week up. Write Box P, care of Daily Press. C-178-61

SAWMILL MEN and loggers wanted—sawyers, edgers, planers, etc.; yard shovel operator loading logs; top loaders and fallers. Write Ellington Lumber Company, P. O. Box 481, Klamath Falls, Oregon. 1394-179-31

Female

GIRL for general office work. Must be good typist and capable of dealing with customers. State age, education and experience. Write Box 1400, care of Daily Press. 1400-179-31

LEARN shorthand in six weeks. Famous A-B-C system. SPEEDWRITING. Cloverland Commercial College, only speedwriting school North of Milwaukee. 801 Ludington St., Escanaba. Phone 874-W. C-173-61

SALES LADIES, full or part time, for New Order Department, earning to \$90 per week. No deliveries. Contact Mrs. L. P. Varrio, Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 815 1st Avenue North, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, June 29th or Friday, July 1st. 1277-178-31

GIRL WANTED, experienced in clerking. Part time for summer, full time after September 1. Apply in person. Thompson's Bakery, 1392-179-31

They'll Do It Every Time

ROSEWATER AT LAST FOUND JUST THE RIGHT OFFICE SPACE—HIGH UP AND A PARTICULARLY BEAUTIFUL VIEW—

GET A LOAD OF THIS VIEW—YOU CAN SEE ALL OVER TOWN—AND YOU'RE HIGH ENOUGH SO THAT YOU WON'T GET ANY STREET NOISES—YOU CAN HAVE IT ON A FIVE-YEAR LEASE—



By Jimmy Hatlo

RIGHT AFTER HE SIGNED THE LEASE, UP GOES A 50-STORY BUILDING NEXT DOOR—AND THE VIEW—GOING, GOING, GONE!



For Sale

GERANIUMS, tuberoses, begonias, carnations, pelargoniums, etc., seedlings, climbing rose bushes started in pots, pinks, plants, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, cauliflowers, etc., \$1.50 to \$2.50. JAMES GREENHOUSE, open evenings, 1200 S. 19th and 12th Ave. South. C-152-June 30

WINDOW SHADES, \$1.30 and up. Washable, cut to your measurements. WILKINSON F L O O R COVERING, 920 Lud. Phone 1867. C-118-61

RUST PAINT—Paint over rust without removing rust. Prevents further rusting. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-118-61

ATTENTION—For your blasting needs we have Dynamite, fuse and caps. Caswell Hardware, Rapid River. C-169-11

FOR DISTINCTIVE beauty, use the new narrow window shades. Frames in your home. You'll save window removal and storage problems when you gaze with admiration. NASS CO., 1048 Ludington. Ask for a free estimate on your building. C-118-61

WILLIAMSON furnaces and fittings, free engineering service. PEARSON BOLLER & MFG. CO., 4th St. and 8th Ave. C-156-11

VENETIAN BLINDS—Measurements and installation at no extra charge. WILKINSON F L O O R COVERING, 920 Lud. Phone 1867. C-118-61

TELEPHONE number is 2881 for expert radio-TV repairs. SEISSNER RADIO-TV SERVICE, 418 Stephenson. C-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Th

CAUTION—Inside of outside. Betty Brothers quality, who's who and retail, running since 1908. Ask 60¢—avoid painting mistakes. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Th

SPREAD QUEEN—Washers and dryers. Quality laundry equipment. Lowest terms and trade-in allowance. WILKINSON F L O O R COVERING, 920 Lud. Phone 1867. C-118-61

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. J. H. HARRIS, 920 Lud. Phone 1867. C-117-11

VEGETABLES and flower plants. Also window box plants, fresh fruits and vegetables. Aage's Fruit Market. 961-101-11

MOST of us marry only once. A hi-fi recording of your ceremony will re-live the happy occasion forever. FOSTER ELECTRONICS, phone 942. C-179-31

HAVE YOU heard about the new Hoffer Certified Breather-Type Low Sheen Exterior Paint that is taking the paint industry by storm? This paint will practically fill all your paint needs on all types of surfaces. Ask about it at VESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington. Phone 3155. C-173-61

WE HAVE a large assortment of used washing machines, \$25 up. See us today. Maytag Sales, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-179-11

WE NEED used refrigerators! Will top anybody's trade! Make sure to get our price on a new Kelvinator. Remember, we finance our own. B. F. GOODRICH. Phone 2952. C-178-31

WE BUY, sell or trade. What have you? TRADING PLACE, 113 Ludington. C-141-11

FLOOR SANDERS—Edgers, hand sanders, complete rental equipment for refinishing floors and trim. Berry Bros. floor seals and varnishes. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Lud. Phone 3261. C-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Th

Real Estate

GARDENS OF REST lot, four graves. Reasonable. Call 136-W. 1288-179-31

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7-ROOM House at 220 N. Court, Gladstone. Inquire Ted Johnson, 222 N. Court St. Gladstone. 1450-174-61

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FHA Mortgage, only \$3,550 down. 2nd Floor, 3 large bedrooms and closets, new floors in all bedrooms, entirely new bath, newly decorated.

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FOR SALE—Tourist cabins, to be moved. Phone 217-W2. 1393-179-61

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HAY LOADER, Elmer Anderson, Cornell. Phone 1235. 1384-178-31

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1950 FARMALL H tractor with power loader. Used four seasons on small dairy farm. Also 12 ft. sweeprake, can be attached to loader. Any reasonable offer considered. To be seen contact Helmer Nelson or Peter Forslund at Isabella. Write Roy Wester, 453 North Perry St., Pontiac, Mich. 1349-174-61

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FROM NORTHERN FARM SUPPLY in Wells comes a new Holland baler to fit every farmer's hay crop. The model "66" Power Take Off Baler has a special over-riding clutch which makes this the most efficient and fastest operating P.T.O. in the world. Bales six bales a minute, seven tons an hour. No longer is price an objection to baling your own hay. The compact model "66" Twine Tie motor is driven with all the features found in much larger and more expensive machines. Bales hour after hour without interruption. The Super "77" Twine Tie is truly the super capacity baler. Ties thousands of bales without a miss. Kicks out up to 12 tons an hour. You need it for your large hay acreages and custom baling. The mighty "80" Wire Tie Baler packages up to 10 tons a day. If you sell or ship your hay or want a heavier bale, the mighty "80" was designed for you. No need to worry about breakdowns. In every class they are the performance leaders. You'll always find a complete stock of parts backed by efficient service at the NORTHERN FARM SUPPLY in Wells. C-179-11

AC MODEL B tractor with plow and tire chains. Also one Model B Model 33-B chain saw, used only one month. Phone Gladstone 9-5511. 1389-179-11, 182-11

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OR UNFURNISHED 4-room lower apartment. Full bath, adults only. Phone 353. 1383-179-11

2-ROOM and 3-room furnished apartment. All utilities and heat. 1320 Lake Shore, Gladstone. G458-179-31

TWO-ROOM furnished lower flat for light housekeeping, toilet only. 212 North 11th Street. 1351-178-31

PARTIALLY furnished upstairs apartment. Inquire 1321 Minnesota or Phone 9-1455. Gladstone. G455-178-61

THREE-ROOM cottage. Running water. Located 3 miles South of Escanaba on US-41. Phone 398. 1348-174-61

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THREE ROOMS and bath, including water and stoker heat. 1115 Ludington St. 1390-179-61

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MOTOR Governor in good condition. Write F. J. Papineau, Stonington, Michigan. 1376-176-61

TWO-BEDROOM home or two-flat house with two bedrooms downstairs. Phone 2183-M11 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. 1380-176-31

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SCRAP IRON, metals, batteries, rags and junk cars. Phone 2391 JACK'S IRON & METAL CO. 225 N. 14th St. C-89-11

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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) July 7, 1955, for the purchase of two tractors.

The bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the City Council on said date.

Bidders Proposals and Specifications can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will furnish materials or services as stated in his proposal.

On failure of the successful bidder to fulfill the conditions of his proposal, he shall forfeit the deposit as agreed and liquidate damages, and the acceptance of the proposal will be contingent upon the bidder agreeing to this provision.

Envelope enclosing bid to be plainly marked "Equipment Bid, to be opened July 7, 1955, at 8 P. M."

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk

13222-June 25, 27, 28

Wanted to Rent

ROOM AND board wanted by elderly, refined lady in good health. Write Box 1402, care of Daily Press. 1402-179-31

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Singer Electric Portable \$49.95

Singer Electric Portable \$59.95

Featherweight Portable, like new \$129.00

Electric Console, Reverse Lever, etc. \$79.95

Free sewing course with each of the above machines. Many others to choose from. All guaranteed—small payments.

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1116 Ludington Phone 2256

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1954 PLYMOUTH

2-Door. One owner, like new, very clean, low mileage.

\$1195

1955 CHEVROLET

Deluxe 210 Series

\$1690

1954 BUICK

Super Hardtop. Fully equipped, excellent condition throughout.

\$1650

1953 CHEVROLET

210 2-Door. Very nice, two-tone paint.

\$1050

1951 HUDSON

One owner, very low mileage, exceptionally clean.

\$595

1950 CHRYSLER

4-Door Royal. Fully equipped.

\$250

1949 DESOTO

Club Coupe Custom. Two-tone paint, excellent condition, Royal Master whitewall tires. Only

\$395

1947 CHEVROLET

2-Door. Fully equipped.

\$165

1948 HUDSON

4-Door.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Of the hundreds of all-star game ballots that have crossed the desk in recent weeks, only three failed to name Detroit's Al Kaline to the right field starting berth. . . . And on only one of those three was Kaline actually omitted. . . . One failed to pick any American League players and another selected the entire Boston Red Sox team.

The Daily Press will continue to print ballots for a few more days for the convenience of fans who want to make their selections. The game, a sellout from the first day tickets were placed on sale, will be staged in Milwaukee two weeks from today. . . . Fans are requested to refrain from voting more than once.

Albin Carlson, Highland Club golfer, scored a birdie on the No. 7 374-yard hole the hard way Saturday afternoon. . . . His tee shot went into a trap just over the 200-yard marker and on his second shot he landed in a trap to the left of the green. . . . His next shot went into the cup with the flag still in place. . . . So from his tee shot to the cup his ball was never on the fairway or in the rough, and if that's not the toughest birdie of the year we'd like to hear about a better one.

What a difference a week makes. . . . When we left on our vacation the big news in softball was Northland Bread's stunning 16-0 victory over Harnischfeger, ending the Harnies' 34-game winning streak. . . . When we got back Sunday night the Harnies had lost two more in a row. . . . The American League race is shaping up as one of the tightest in recent years and at least four teams are threatening to cop the 1955 title.

Ever wonder what the local high school coaches do during the off-season summer months? . . . Jim Betcheck, Escanaba cage coach, has a construction job in Chicago. . . . Don Protenhauer, Gladstone football coach, is in charge of the summer recreation program. . . . Tom St. Germain, Holy Name coach, is working on a remodeling project at St. Joseph School. . . . Cappy Keil, Gladstone basketball coach, is taking care of the Marble Athletic Field grounds.

Sports World Shocked By Death Of Agganis, Red Sox Rookie Star

BOSTON (AP)—The sports world was shocked and saddened today by the unexpected death of Harry Agganis, the "Golden Greek" who passed up tempting pro football offers for a baseball career with the Boston Red Sox.

The 25-year-old first baseman and former Boston University football guard succumbed Monday to a lung ailment.

Agganis apparently had been making a successful recovery from his second bout with a virus infection since mid-May.

Will Wear Black

Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said: "The Red Sox, baseball and the world of sport. . . have lost an outstanding athlete and a young man of great character."

Boston Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin said the Red Sox will wear black mourning bands on the left sleeves of their uniforms for 30 days.

The "Golden Greek," so-called for his glittering performances in baseball, football and basketball while a student, was hospitalized for 10 days in May, but returned to the lineup and played in two games at Chicago June 1 and 2. He was stricken again while in Kansas City June 5 and flew home to enter the hospital.

Played Too Soon

On June 6 it was announced he was suffering from virus pneumonia in the right lung. Dr. Eugene E. O'Neil said then that Agganis apparently started playing too soon after his first hospitalization.

Doctors said in a statement they believed his death was due to "a massive pulmonary embolism." A loose definition would be death

caused by a clot or obstruction in the flow of blood in the lung.

Harry hit 23 homers and drove in 108 runs for the Louisville Colonels of the American Assn. in his first year of pro baseball. In his major league freshman year last season he had 11 homers and 57 RBIs on a .251 average. He was hitting .313 when forced out of the lineup for the last time.

BEARS TO PRACTICE

Manager Wally Flath has called a practice session for the Escanaba Bears this evening at the City Diamond.

Don Stonesifer, Jack Simmons and Leo Sanford have played 48 straight National Football League games since joining the Chicago Cardinals four years ago.

Ex-Ring King Joe Louis Still Has His Income Tax Troubles

CHICAGO (AP)—The government is trying to attach two trust funds Joe Louis set up for his children to pay what he allegedly owes in back income taxes.

The former heavyweight boxing champion established the funds which total \$65,668 several years ago for his daughter, Jacqueline, and his son, Joe Jr.

John Owens and Thomas J. Donnelly, government attorneys, argued Monday in U. S. Tax Court that Louis set up the funds when he was indebted to the government and that the money should have been used to pay his taxes.

Both Louis and his former wife, Marva Trotter Barrow Spaulding, were present at the hearing opened Monday before Judge Alvin Pierce. The government claims Louis' liability exceeds a million dollars and is seeking to obtain \$460,000 from him.

Mrs. Spaulding said she and Louis signed an agreement before their 1945 divorce under which she would receive one-fourth of his earnings, half of which would be used as a trust fund for Jacqueline, now 12.

Attorney Aaron H. Payne, representing the First National Bank

of Chicago, said that besides the \$30,000 fund for Jacqueline, she and Louis set up a similar trust fund in 1949 — after their second marriage and divorce — for Joe Jr., now 8.

The money for the second fund came from the sale of mortgages Louis held on South Side real estate, he said.

Louis, part owner of the Moulin Rouge Hotel in Las Vegas, said he hasn't enough money to pay the back taxes. He told reporters he didn't want to talk about his tax troubles, which are "too complicated."

District, U. P. Meets Slated Here In July

The Upper Peninsula American Legion Junior baseball championship tournament will be held in Escanaba on the July 23 weekend, it was announced by Bernard Tobin of Carney, 11th District baseball chairman.

Escanaba's Cloverland Post 32 will also be host to the 11th district tournament the previous weekend. The district tournament winner will advance to the U. P. championship tourney.

Art Petersen, city recreation director, will serve as tournament chairman. He advised Legion officials that tournament schedules will be arranged so that all Escanaba baseball field facilities will be available for the tournament games if needed. However it is expected that most games will be played at the City Diamond.

Soo Defending Champ
Top contender in the Upper 11th District tourney will be the American Soo, 1953 and 1954 tournament winner.

Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
Central Standard Time
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
New York 48 24 .667 —
Chicago 42 24 .636 3
Cleveland 41 29 .586 6
Detroit 35 31 .530 10
Boston 36 34 .514 11
Kansas City 27 40 .403 18 1/2
Washington 24 43 .353 21 1/2
Baltimore 20 48 .294 26

Tuesday's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 11:30.
Boston at Washington (2), 5:30.
Only games scheduled.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 50 18 .735 —
Chicago 39 32 .549 12 1/2
Milwaukee 37 31 .544 12
New York 33 36 .478 17 1/2
Cincinnati 31 34 .488 17 1/2
St. Louis 30 38 .455 19
Philadelphia 30 38 .455 19
Pittsburgh 22 47 .319 28 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 6:00.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:00, following completion of April 24 suspended game.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:00.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:00.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

ment winner. Heading the Soo team will be John Goetz, standout chucker who was recently offered a professional contract in the Milwaukee Braves farm system. Goetz tossed Soo Loretto to the Upper Peninsula Invitational tournament championship here last month.

Escanaba, recognized baseball hub of the Peninsula, will enter a strong contender this year. The Esby Cubs, under Alvin Ness, finished in the runnerup position last year and are back with their team intact and strengthened in several positions.

Jim Greenwood, Holy Name star

Stack Hired By Escanaba Club

P. D. Stack has been appointed assistant secretary-treasurer of the Escanaba Golf Club to succeed Mrs. James J. McNicoll, who resigned, effective July 1.

This action was taken at a special meeting of the club's board of directors at the clubhouse last night.

Considerable interest was shown in the revival of the once popular Delta County Tri-Club Golf tournament, last held three years ago at Gladstone under the leadership of the late Bill Skellenger, then president of the Gladstone Golf Club.

The club's directors said they would discuss the proposal with officers of the Highland and Gladstone clubs and suggest that the tourney be held at the Escanaba Golf Club in July, probably the weekend of July 16 and 17 if these dates do not conflict with any other competitive event on the schedules of the three Delta county golf clubs.

Escanaba will be host to Gledstone at a return inter-club match this Saturday afternoon, it was announced.

Among other matters discussed was the possibility of again being host to the third annual Upper Peninsula Junior Golf tournament, sponsored the past two years by the Escanaba Daily Press and the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Since the state junior golf tournament is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19, it is likely that the U. P. regional event would be held Monday, July 11.

who is currently attending a baseball school in Illinois, will give the team added power at the plate during the tourney. Bill Ringuette has been added to the pitching staff, composed of Ricky Erickson, Don Trotter and Denis McGinn.

Will Go Downstate

Other teams expected in the district tourney are Stephenson, Gladstone, Carney and Powers. The District tournament champion will play the 12th District titlist in the U. P. tournament and the winner will compete in the state tourney at Ypsilanti July 28-31.

Heads of tournament committees follow: Al Ness, scheduling; Oscar Seguin, John St. Martin and Bill Butler, housing; Cliff Vadnais, Cliff Weir and Bill Henderson, tickets.

Eskymos Will Meet Braves And Appear On Television

Champions in their own right, the Escanaba Eskymos will meet some of the top stars in big league baseball when they travel to Milwaukee Thursday to see the Braves meet the Cubs in a National League game.

Coach Jim Rouman and his Escanaba High School baseball team

PLAYERS TO MEET

Coach Jim Rouman has asked all members of the Escanaba High School baseball team to meet at the school at 9 Wednesday night to make plans for the trip to Milwaukee on Thursday.

will meet Manager Charley Grimm and the Braves in the Milwaukee dressing room before the game. Arrangements have been completed for the meeting with the Braves following an interview by sports writers of the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Eskymos will leave Escanaba at 7 a. m. Thursday by Greyhound bus and will arrive in Milwaukee at 11. The players and coach will stay at the Abbot-Crest Hotel. Following the afternoon ball game they will have dinner at the Yankee Doodle Restaurant.

Thursday night has been set aside for entertainment for the Eskymos and Friday morning they will make a conducted tour of the Allis-Chalmers industrial plant. In the afternoon they will be guided to interesting spots in Milwaukee.

Enroute home the Eskymos will stop off in Marinette to appear on

Bark River Barks To Play Legion Juniors

BARK RIVER—The Bark River Barks of the Tri County League will play a practice game with the American Legion Junior team in the Waubung loop.

The game will open at 6:30 and Manager Joe Rademacher plans to test some new talent that may see action in league games this season.

The Barks have won three and lost three in Tri County games this year. The Legion team has won one and lost two in Waubung play.

Steve Souchock Is Little Rock Manager

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Steve Souchock, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, Monday took over as manager of the Little Rock baseball club, the cellar team in the class AA Southern Assn.

Souchock succeeds Bobby Mavis, whose resignation was announced Sunday night.

Fight Managers Put On Suspended List; Probe To End Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Julius Helfand's boxing investigation, which already has put six fight managers on the "indefinitely suspended" list, ends today with a decision promised in a "reasonably short time" by the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Four managers were set down Monday for refusing to answer Helfand's question. They did so on the advice of Murray Frank, counsel for the Boxing Guild of New York.

Each time Helfand asked one of the managers whether he was a guild officer or committee member, he drew the same reply: "I can not answer that question on the advice of Murray Frank who says guild matters are not under your jurisdiction."

Patterson's Manager

Gus D'Amato, manager of light heavy contender Floyd Patterson, and Bobby Melnick, whose table includes Ralph (Tiger) Jones, were two of the suspended managers. Bobby Nelson, who once managed Joe Miceli, and Charlie Bauer, on Monday's inquiry.

Harnies Halt Loss Streak With Win Over Merchants

Results Last Night
Harnischfeger 10, Merchants 6.
Clairmont Transfer 6, Anderson Bros. 5.

Games Tonight
7—Eagles vs. Paper Mill.
8:30—Dells vs. Harnischfeger.
Paper Mill vs. Kessler's at Royce.

Down for the third time with three straight defeats, the Harnischfeger softball team came up for air last night and gained new

life in the American League race by knocking off the Merchants 10-6.

After compiling a fantastic string of 34 straight victories the Harnies ran into an aroused Northland Bread team and bowed 16-0. They dropped two more to the Paper Mill and Clairmont Transfer before coming up with last night's victory.

The Harnies will have a chance to prove the slump is really off when they return to action tonight. They will be facing the tough Dells crew that is in a challenging position in the league scramble.

Harnies Bat Around

Bob Triest fired a four-hitter for the Harnies who reached Joe Sullivan for nine hits on the Merchants' mound. Harnischfeger clinched it quick with three runs in the first and five in the second. They batted around in the second

The Babe Plans Golf In Future

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias, 42 and recovering from her second operation in a little more than two years, looked toward a return to golf today. Her doctors think it will be three months but the way the great woman athlete operates it'll probably be sooner.

"I don't intend to retire until I meet somebody who is better than I am," she said with the same confidence that has marked her fabulous career in sports over a period of 25 years. She added thoughtfully: "I haven't found that person yet."

In 1953 the indomitable Babe underwent an operation for cancer. In four months she was back in golf and winning. Then last Wednesday she had another operation, this time to correct a ruptured spinal disc. The Babe got it while trying to jack a car out of the sand.

Surgeons removed stitches from the incision Monday and she said she would be using her golf clubs again "as soon as my doctors say I can."

Elks Edge Millers With Homer In 8th

The Elks notched a 3-2 victory over the Paper Mill in Babe Ruth League action yesterday when Chuck Thurber homered in the last of the eighth inning for the deciding run.

Gen Seguin notched his third straight mound win. An outstanding catch by Lee Fineman choked off a Paper Mill rally in the fifth and Marvin Carlson raced deep to center to haul in a long drive off the bat of Beaver Lancoeur with the bases loaded in the seventh.

The Detroit Lions, Western Conference champions of the National Football League, will open training July 25 at Ypsilanti, 35 miles from Detroit.

with Micky Kuchenberg, Lowell LaPlante, Howard Rusha and Dick Lough contributing singles.

The Merchants came back with three runs in the bottom of the second in which they took three walks and Ray Osen cracked a timely single. Bud Keneally belted a triple in the third as the Merchants added two runs.

Kuchenberg and Lough led the Harnies with a double and single each.

Tosses Three-Hitter

Clairmont Transfer ran into trouble against Anderson Brothers in spite of a three-hitter tossed by Bill Courneene. The Transfer won 6-5 but Bud Weber had to drive in four runs in the last two innings to turn the trick.

Weber stroked a two-run double in the sixth but Anderson Brothers took a 5-4 lead into the seventh inning. Courneene singled and Howie Larsson walked to set the stage for Weber's two-run single that provided the winning margin.

Courneene issued a walk to open the last of the seventh inning and then struck out the side to preserve the win.

Marvin Thorsen gave eight hits from the Anderson Brothers mound. Wayne Christoff socked a two-run homer in the sixth.

Esby Cubs To Play Hurricanes Tonight

The Esby Cubs of the Waubung League will tune up for a heavy week of action this evening by playing Hurley's Hurricanes of the city recreation league at 5:30 at the City Diamond.

The Hurricanes are composed of players 15-17 years of age. Don Trotter will be on the mound for the Cubs and Gary Paler will likely toss for the Hurricanes.

The remainder of the week's schedule for the Cubs follows:

Wednesday—Hermansville Tri County team here, 5:30.
Saturday—At Stephenson, 2:30.
Sunday—At Gladstone, league game, 2:00.
Monday—At Marinette, double-header, 3:00 and 8:00.

Jackson Wants Nino After Beating Slade

NEW YORK (AP)—"Now I want Valdes (Cuban Nino Valdes). That's my last trouble — my last headache," said Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson after he had evened an old score Monday night with Jimmy Slade who ended his hot streak a year ago.

A technical knockout by Valdes last July is the most damaging blot on the Hurricane's record, 22-3-1 for 26 fights.

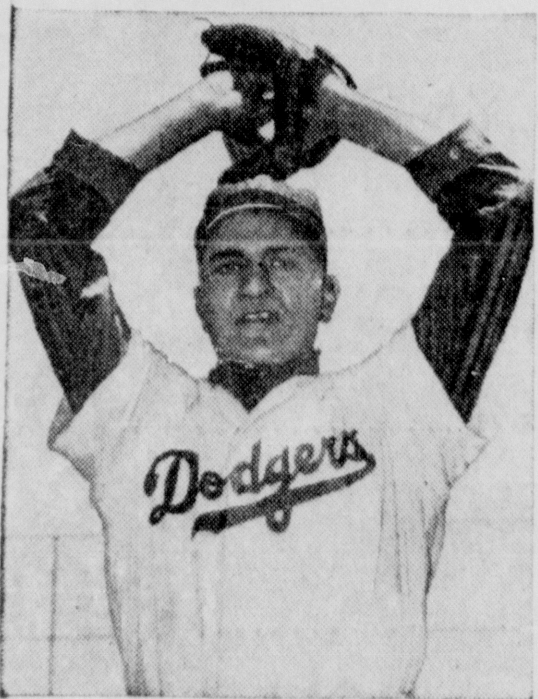
Jackson overwhelmed Slade with his non-stop attack. Judge Bert Grant had it 6-4. Judge Leo Birnbaum 6-3-1 and referee Barney Felix 5-4-1 all for the Hurricane. The AP card was 6-3-1 for Jackson.

Jackson at 195½ had 12 pounds on Slade. There were no knockdowns, although Slade slipped and fell in the eighth.

Pitches...

...Bats...

...Charts!



Newcombe Threatens To Replace Roberts

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's Don Newcombe has replaced Robin Roberts of Philadelphia as the National League's top control pitcher.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed today that Newcombe has given up only 16 bases on balls in 115 innings for a per-game average of 1.25.

Roberts, usually the stingiest pitcher in either league when it comes to allowing walks, has given up 1.60 bases on balls a game. He has passed 25 in 141

frames. Robin only walked 56 in 337 innings in 1954.

Newcombe, who shows a sparkling 13-1 won-lost record, previously had his most productive year in 1951 when he won 20 games and lost nine while issuing 91 walks in 272 innings.

In the American League, relief expert Sandy Consuegra of the Chicago White Sox has the most impressive bases on balls percentage, 1.23 a game. The crafty right-hander has passed only 10 batters in working 73 frames. He has won five games and lost two.

Eddie Lopat of the Yankees is runnerup to Consuegra. He has issued 12 walks in 70 innings for a per-game average of 1.54.

Killebrew Hits Long Home Runs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, one of the greenest major league bonus players, is beginning to show a bit of the promise that led the Washington Senators to give \$30,000 to sign him up.

Manager Chuck Dressen said today Killebrew's two long home runs last week convinced him Killebrew "has got the power we thought he had."

A persistent tonsil infection which has sidelined Eddie Yost has given 19-year-old Harmon his chance.

Club officials measured off 472 feet for Killebrew's first major

league home run, socked Friday night against Billy Hoelt of the Detroit Tigers. On Sunday Killebrew whacked another for 420 feet off another Detroit lefthander Al Aber.

In 29 times at bat he has also singled for a batting average inspiring 103.

Killebrew's play at third has improved somewhat, but he still is unsteady in the field. Dressen said he intends to give him a lot of work at first base next year as the Senators seek a replacement for Mickey Vernon, who is 37.

Kentucky will play 24 basketball games next season, plus those it will play in the third annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

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This Time Last Season Tigers Began Folding

CHICAGO (AP) — Just about this time last year the Detroit Tigers settled down to a mediocre brand of ball playing that dropped them game by game farther and farther behind the American League leaders.

The gradual decline didn't end until the last day of the season. A year ago today Detroit was fourth in the league with a 29-36 won-lost season record. They were 15½ games behind first place.

10 Games Out

By Sept. 28, they had faded to fifth place, 43 games behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Today, holding down the No. 4 spot again, the Tigers have a 35-31 season record. They are 10 games out of first place. And tonight they play second-place Chicago in the first of three games.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 195½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Slade, 193½, New York, 10.

Paris—Milaire Pratesi, 121½, France, stopped Nate Brooks, 121½, Cleveland, 5.

Brooklyn, Mass.—Johnny Hove, 200, Taunton, Mass., outpointed Leon (The Mule) Johnson, 189, Charlotte, N. C., 8.

Florence, S. C.—Pappy Gault, 120½, Spartanburg, S. C., stopped Jimmy Calcutt, 125½, Florence, 3.

San Antonio, Tex.—Red Worley, 185, stopped Ponce De Leon, 195, Washington, D. C., 10.



ANOTHER DARK — Home at Hastings-on-Hudson, Alvin Dark instructs his five-year-old son, Gene, in batting and fielding. The major leagues could use a lot more Darks, provided they hit and played shortstop like the New York Giants' captain.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Rocky Marciano was three years getting out of the Old Men's Home.

First there was Joe Louis. Then came Lee Savold and two trips with Jersey Joe Walcott, plus a postponement. Marciano was pleased to be fighting a young fellow for a change in Roland La Starza, but quickly got back in the veterans' bureau for two jousts with Ezzard Charles.

Now The Rock has another old guy on his hands in Archie Moore, with whom he'll do plenty of exciting business at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 22.

Moore admits to 38, which is what Walcott said he was when he made that magnificent fight against Marciano before being taken out in the 13th round at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, Sept. 23, 1951.

Ancient Archie could be a better edition of the Walcott who decked Marciano in the first round and gave the Brockton Block Buster the one licking of his life before being dropped like a broken airplane when The Rock beat him to a right hand lead.

Moore arrived at the Marciano match in a strange way. They made him qualify by knocking out Bobo Olson, the middleweight champion. This following 119 victories, 81 knockouts and after beating every light-heavy and heavyweight he could get in a battlepit.

MOORE NOT ONLY got his biggest payday against Olson, but flattened a television idol to finally fasten himself in the minds of the country.

Archie the Antique, a dead ringer for someone out of the Court of Monte Cristo, forced the Marciano match by beating Nino Valdes, the number one heavyweight contender, in May and Olson, the middleweight monarch, in June. He says he'll knock out Marciano in September, and after what this amazing old geezer has accomplished you can believe anything about him.

Al Weill takes the Moore match reluctantly. After taking Charles to the pork barrel twice, Marciano's manager was asked about Moore. "He won't draw a quarter," he replied. "We'll go with Don Cockell. The international angle will bring money."

Weill had an out and would prefer big and slow Bob Baker with the sign of welcome on his chin this trip, but now there is a public demand for the Moore fight.

THERE ARE SURE to be early pyrotechnics in the Marciano-Moore fight, one that lends itself to reams of sports page copy. It will be a good betting fight. The men come into it with the finest records.

Marciano is easily hit and Moore has demonstrated that he can drop . . . and leave for dead . . . anybody who leaves an opening coming to him. He figures to knock Marciano down, but The Rock will get up, and there will be lumps on Moore's venerable head along about the 11th or 12th.

Marciano and Moore are positively fearless. Moore knows every trick of the trade, but will be crowded and not permitted to coast. Marciano always will be on the crude side, but knows considerably more than he did the night Walcott put him on the seat of his black pants in Philadelphia.

Rocky Marciano is back in the Old Men's Home, but with a live leg.

ALL-ROUND—As a pitcher, Brooklyn fans compare Don Newcombe with Dizzy Vance. Big Newk is the Dodger's number one pinch-hitter and when he pitches the batting order is packed with power hitters. The big right-hander is always in the game, for when not an active combatant, he keeps a mean pitching chart.

Cleveland sixth-place Kansas City K-Boys Slump

And they'll start pushing for the victories tonight with shortstop Harvey Kuenn in a batting slump and Al Kaline in anything but good form.

Kuenn has had only four hits in his last 27 times at bat since returning to the lineup after a leg muscle injury. The slump has pulled his average down from .343 to .320.

Kaline has only two hits in the last three games.

Duke Maas, who will be after his sixth victory tonight will need all the help he can get to avenge a 16-4 defeat he suffered in his only other start against Chicago this season.

Giants At Low Point: Durocher

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants had just won a pregame homer-hitting contest from the Yankees when a Giant player muttered half under his breath.

"That's about the only thing this club can win."

It is an opinion shared by many Giants who, individually, are trying as hard as ever but collectively have given up and conceded the 1955 flag to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The opinion was confirmed when the Yankees went on to win the exhibition game with the Giants 4-1.

Manager Leo Durocher shook his head sadly when asked whether the team was capable of pulling off another miracle such as that of 1951.

"The club is at its lowest ebb right now," he said. "Everything is going wrong for us."

"Right now I'd have to say we're as bad as in our worst days in 1953 (when the Giants finished in the second division). Nobody is hitting. Our defense is terrible and our pitching, except for Sal Maglie, is bad. The only guys who are doing hitting at all are Whitey Lockman and Don Mueller. If it weren't for them, I'd be damned if we'd made more than three hits a game."

American League Bat Race Tightening Up

NEW YORK (AP)—A 10-point gain by Nellie Fox of Chicago and a 14-point slump by Detroit's Al Kaline has served to tighten up the American League batting race.

Fox cracked out 13 hits in 31 at bats last week to increase his average to .339. Meanwhile, Kaline only managed eight safeties in 31 trips and dropped to .365.

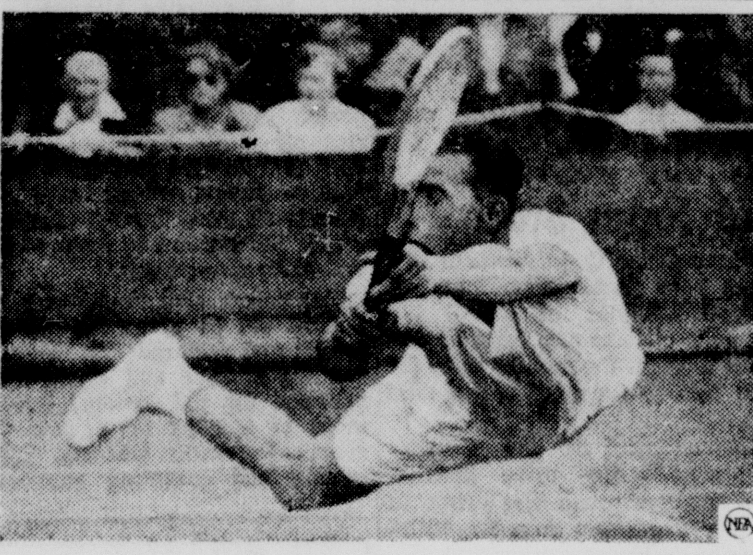
Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, the runnerup to Kaline a week ago, dropped to third place as a result of a 23-point loss to .320.

In the National League, Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia climbed one point to .353. Don Mueller of New York and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn are tied for second at .338. Mueller slumped one point and Campanella nine.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have eight bachelors—Bob Friend, Nick Koback, Jack Shepard, Bob Clemente, Jerry Lynch, Gene Freese, Dick Groat and Tom Saffell.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Fan Fare By Walt Ditzen



JUMPING AHEAD — Alfred Huber certainly tried hard to get the jump on the ball during his match with Geoffrey L. Ward of Great Britain in the All-England Tournament at Wimbledon. The Austrian had as difficult a time as the pictures indicate winning, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 11-13, 7-5.

Brooklyn Keeps Same Pace As In Past Three Seasons

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

If it's any consolation to the rest of the National League, Brooklyn is back to normal again. The Dodgers aren't winning any more games these days than they did in the past three seasons.

Trouble is, of course, that the Brooks won the pennant in two of the last three years.

Just About Same

The Dodgers have been playing .720 ball for June. That's about the same winning percentage they enjoyed in 1952, when they won, and in '54, when they lost. They traveled at a .724 clip for June in both years.

Last year it proved too slow a pace. The New York Giants raced along at an .857 clip, taking the lead for good in June.

In '52, the Brooks moved past the Giants into first place during June and had a 3½-game lead at the end of the month. They made it two straight the following year, although barely above .500 for June. Neither of the contenders at the time—Milwaukee and St. Louis—did much better, however.

Way Ahead

This time, though, the Brooks have that big edge they piled up in April and May to lead the sec-

ond-place Chicago Cubs by 12½ games. The Cubs, incidentally, have played just 444 ball for the month yet have stayed a half game up on Milwaukee.

The Braves have been winning at a .640 pace—their best June since shifting to Milwaukee—but they've had to come from way

back. In the American league, the second-place Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox have a .708 June percentage. But they haven't been able to make up for bad start.

Yanks Are Hot

The New York Yankees have been winning at a 2-out-of-3 pace for the month (.667) making sure to grab the big ones. They have a three-game lead on the runner-up White Sox. The Red Sox are 11 games back in fifth place.

The Cleveland Indians have split their 28 June games and trail the Yanks by six.

By comparison, the Tribe played .690 ball in June last year when they set the league record with 111 victories to take the flag.

Golf Pairings

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB

Women's Pairings

Irene Mikovich-Caroline Olson, Helen Johnson-Heien Martin, Fran McPherson-Vick Beck, Carolyn Nelson-Gladys Hansen, Martha Friets-Marie Wicklander, Blanche La Crosse-Mabel Moras, Elaine Nelson-Nancy Dittich, Ruth Hengesh-Bunny Moers, Marie Brown-Marge Austad, Alice Call-Mugs Beauchamp, Ella Stadel-Lil Desilets, Margaret Douglas-Sarah Hinn, Agnes Oberg-Blanche Irish, Ruth Owens-Lorraine Johnston, Lorraine Teal-Kate Walters, Kate Nelson-Mary Ann Ostman, Pat Anderson-Adeline Johnson, Edna Theriault-Milly Yagodzinsky, Lil Schwartz-Bye, Letah Cooper, Wilma Peron, Marion Desilets-Leslie Owens, Florence Jensen-Katherine Lasnoski, Martha Johnson-Naomi Taylor, Marion La Blanche-Rhea Elmerd, Lou Barnhart-Betty Beck, Helen Farrell-Doris Fitzpatrick, Jean Hengesh-Sinclair Wooner, Edna Murray-Ruth Stadel, Edna Reynolds-Nellie Rogers, Rose Anderson-Helen Costley, Marie Brunelle-Ann Magnusson, Dorothy Meyers-Bernice Flath, Mabel Breitenbach-Tina Howard, Lou Jenkins-Ann Stegath, Julia Paquette-Helen Lewis, Marion Barry-Bernice Robinson.

Big Daily Double Payoff At Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The Northville Downs harness racing track Monday night had its third largest daily double in its history. A \$2 ticket paid \$397.20.

Whisby Ross, a 33-1 shot, won the first race, combining with Banker Girl, a 5-2 favorite which won the second race.

The hottest thing this summer won't be the weather...



...it'll be sales! Do you know that people buy more in Summer months than most other months of the year? No wonder, since, as surveys show, more than 90% of the people are at home on an average day during the Summer! Predictions are that people this Summer will spend far above the 43 billion retail dollars they laid out so freely last Summer.

Don't miss these sales! Somebody's going to get the business...why not you? Whatever you sell, make sure you plan to promote your product or service all Summer long. Not to a few of your customers—but to everybody in the area who can possibly buy!

That, of course, means in newspapers.

There's no Summer replacement for the newspaper! People keep on reading the newspaper all Summer long. They go on buying 54 million or more copies of their newspapers daily through June, July and August.

The surest way to reach the most customers, most often, most effectively, is in the newspaper. If you haven't already planned a steady series of Summer selling ads—call us today!

All business is local
...and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

Escanaba Daily Press

Dickson Honored By Lions Club

Escanaba Lions were high in their praise for retiring King Lion Karl Dickson as they presented him with a gift last night at a golf-dinner meeting at the Escanaba Golf Club.

Dickson has just completed a year as president of the club. He was presented with a barbecue grill in recognition of the work he has done. Presentation was made by Art Goulais, who described Dickson as "one in a million." He enumerated a long list of projects completed by Dickson this year.

Leonard "Gump" Olson, recently elected king lion, presided at the dinner meeting. He introduced A. B. Ellingson Jr., of Gladstone, who is now engaged in radar installation work in Alaska. Ellingson spoke briefly on conditions in Anchorage, where he resides.

Major Arthur Townsend, Air Force recruiter who was stationed in Escanaba several years ago, was introduced to the group and announced that he was returning to Escanaba this fall when his 20-year retirement is effective. He said he has lived in many parts of this country, but has decided to settle permanently in Escanaba, as it is "the finest, friendliest town I have ever lived in."

Approve Bids For Service, Supplies For Delta County

Bids have been approved by the buildings and grounds committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors for the purchase by the county of coal for heating, for the cleaning of the interior of the Webster Annex, and for a piece of equipment for the county jail heating plant. Supervisor L. J. Jacobs is committee chairman.

Dale Svilland of Escanaba was awarded the contract to clean the interior of the Webster Annex at a price of \$568; and the low bid (\$291) of the U. P. Heat and Power Company, Gladstone, was approved for supplying a condensation return pump for the county jail heating boiler.

Three identical bids were received from Phoenix, Coleman Nee and S. M. Johnson to supply the county with about 160 tons of coal at \$12.33 per ton. The business will be divided among the three dealers.

EDUCATOR DEAD

MARQUETTE—Funeral services for Willard M. Whitman, for 34 years superintendent of Marquette public schools, were held this afternoon. Whitman, in ill health two years, died Sunday. He retired last year. Whitman was a past president of the Rotary club here and was chairman of the upper peninsula district of the Michigan Education association.

Union Hopeful In Negotiations For Steel Wage

(Continued From Page One)

banking its furnaces 72 hours ahead of a known walkout, but they can rush through the process in 48 hours or less.

In a rather surprising development, McDonald indicated that in the event of a strike the union might shut down some of the larger companies but leave others in operation. But he refused to speculate on possibly extension of the strike deadline, other than to say:

"It is possible that the union would make the services of its members available to some companies and not others, even though agreement is reached with none."

COPPER TIEUP TOO

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strike in the nation's copper industry is threatened at midnight Thursday—the deadline for a nationwide steel strike.

Strikes in either or both industries would quickly dent industrial production, because both metals are in short supply. Copper, particularly, has been so scarce the government has been diverting deliveries intended for its war stockpile to relieve industry hardship cases.

Approximately 80,000 members of the mine, mill and smelter workers union (Ind) employed by the Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps-Dodge and American Smelting and Refining companies are poised for a Thursday midnight strike. Most of the mines and smelting plants are in western states.

In both the steel and copper situations demands for wage increases and other improvements are at issue. Both unions have turned down offers of 10-cent per hour wage boosts.

Government officials were gloomy over the chances of averting strikes in either copper or steel. They felt that avoiding a copper strike largely hinged on a prior steel settlement.

Briefly Told

Kasten PTA — There will be a special brief meeting of parents and friends of the Kasten PTA Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the school.

Mark Olson Wins Roele Consolation

SPOKANE (AP)—Ardiel Wickheim, 25-year-old Sooke, V. C. logman, won the world's birling title Sunday by splashing Russ Ellison, Aberdeen, Wash., in two straight falls in the final round of the National Roele here.

Wickheim is the first Canadian to win the birling championship. Ellison, a former title holder and three-time winner of the Albany Timber Carnival Contest, moved into the finals by defeating another former champion, Jimmy Herron of Longview, Wash., in two out of three falls.

Mark Olson of Escanaba won the consolation event after bowing out in the quarterfinals to Jim Running of Eau Claire, Wis. Running won the trick and fancy title vacated this year by William Girard of Gladstone.

New York Stocks

Adams Express	44.50
American Motors	9.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	182.10
Armour & Co.	49.00
Baltimore & Ohio	49.00
Continental Steel	14.00
Eastman Kodak	49.00
General Motors	49.00
Goodyear	49.00
International Harvester	49.00
Johnson & Johnson	49.00
Kaiser Steel	49.00
Kimberly Clark	49.00
Kresge SS	49.00
Kroger	49.00
Liggett & Meyers	49.00
Mack Truck	49.00
Mead Corp	49.00
Monsan Co.	49.00
Mont Ward	49.00

Trailer And Cargo Hit Ditch; Damage Placed At \$1,500

Breaking loose at the hitch, a big trailer carrying three potato conveyors crashed into the ditch on US-2-41 four miles west of Escanaba on US-2-41, causing damage estimated at \$1,500.

John Adamski, Antigo Rte. 1, was the driver of the truck hauling the trailer, according to a report by officers of the sheriff's department. The accident occurred at 8:15 last night.

The trailer and equipment is owned by the Lockwood Grader Company of Antigo.

Schools Receive \$70,000 Advance Aid From State

Three Delta County school districts have received a total of \$70,000 advance in school aid from the state to assist in carrying them through the months until the first 1955-56 payment is due next fall.

Disbursement of the advance requested by the three districts was made through the office of County Treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve as follows:

Escanaba City Schools—\$50,000; Maple Ridge Township Schools—\$10,000; Rapid River Rural Agricultural School District—\$10,000.

The schools end their fiscal year on June 30, and in some districts there is little or no money left to finance expenses until state aid funds are received in September. Summer expense includes building repairs and, in some districts, salaries to teachers who like to be paid on a 12-month basis.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Criticism Aimed At Eisenhower's Highway Financing

(Continued From Page One)

the public better. It proposed that each state launch "a searching reappraisal of its fiscal policies."

While the cities and states are at a disadvantage in competing with the federal government in the same fields of tax collection, the commission said, "substantial potential for more revenue exists in almost all, if not all, states."

Responsibility Evaded

The commission acknowledged that the federal grant "divides responsibility and offers ample opportunity to dodge it," and carries other disadvantages. But it held that federal programs which require state matching funds have stimulated many needed programs within the states and fostered federal-state cooperation.

The report also urged that "no federal aid be given for any toll road," and declared: "It would be a basic mistake and wasteful duplication for the national government to embark on a new program of actually building, maintaining and operating any large

segment of the highway network." Recommendations on major federal grant programs included, in summary:

EDUCATION

Responsibility for public education should "continue to rest squarely upon the states." The commission opposed any general federal aid to education, but proposed "temporary" help for school construction in cases where the states could prove actual need.

AGRICULTURE

Soil conservation technical aid to farmers should be turned over to state administration wherever the state submits a satisfactory plan and provides funds to expand the program. Federal soil conservation payments should be turned over to the states to administer, and the states—"as soon as practicable"—should assume part of the cost.

CIVIL AVIATION

Congress and the President should consider greater aid for airport construction.

HOUSING

States should assume greater responsibility for meeting housing needs and modernizing building codes. Federal aids for slum clearance, urban renewal and public housing should be continued.

RESOURCES

The states should be given "a

larger measure of initiative and responsibility in multipurpose, basin-wide development of water resources," with costs divided among the states concerned and the federal government.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

Congress should extend unemployment compensation coverage to "all employers of one or more persons," with the President recommending minimum benefit levels for inclusion in state laws.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Grants for special health programs should be tapered off as objectives are achieved. Loans and grants-in-aid should be continued for construction of hospitals and other facilities.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Represent U. P. At Tourist Meet

IRON MOUNTAIN—A study of Michigan's tourist advertising program for 1955-56 will highlight a two-day meeting of the Michigan State Tourist Council today and Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

L. D. Tucker, editor of the Iron Mountain News, and George Bishop, of Marquette, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will participate in the conference.

The Council is concerned over the impact of tremendously increased promotional programs of other states on the nation's tourists.

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Mosier's Brik-Crete Co.
Rapid River, Michigan
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Masonry Contracting
Brick Block & Stone Work
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NESS BROS., CONTRACTORS
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When and Where to Place Want Ads

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

Star Printing

Commercial & Social Printing
Phone 1005 115 S. 13th St.
Escanaba, Michigan

EXPERT WELL DRILLING

Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1839-J
1123 S. 10th Ave. Escanaba

STAN'S BALER TWINE

Knotless... repellent treated—uniform
225 feet per lb. ... 300 lb. strength
Sold on an absolute money-back Guarantee

\$8.00 Per Bale

DELTA FARM SUPPLY
700 Stephenson Ave.

Funny Business By Hershberger

"I can't blast it out, so I'm ditching to the hole and then I'm gonna putt it in!"

Vocalist

ACROSS

1 Vocalist, Julius
7 He is a —
13 Speaker
14 Oleic acid salt
15 He seems to be a — person
16 Having wings
17 Greek portico
18 Masculine appellation
19 He has appeared on — country television
22 Water flask
26 Savor
31 Iroquoian Indian
32 Louse egg
34 Erect
35 Gambling cubes
36 Rocky pinnacle
37 Flag
38 Garden spots
40 He has made some recordings
42 Petulant
44 Loreal
47 Stagger
51 Rely
52 Adhesive user
54 Lure
55 Dinner course
56 Inferior
57 Pilots

DOWN

1 Ship's record book
2 War god

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIG GNAT WARE
ARE LNET EMIL
GON KROOSTOOK
AND A GUN PARTS
ADE SEVIL
ACRE EDEN SHE
DEMAND NESTOR
AILED USHERS
RES OF P E R N E
FACE DEN
ARGOT DOORMAN
REITERATE ORA
NAIVE UNIT GIR
ODES ETECH TAG

3 Rave
4 German king
5 Consolation
6 Exist
7 Cleansing substances
8 Sickest
9 Tidy
10 Fence opening
11 Eternity (ab.)
12 Crimson
20 Lease
21 Strong vegetables
22 Surrender
23 Dry
24 Fastidious
25 Year between 43 Church official State (ab.)
12 and 20
27 Operatic solo
28 Native of Serbia
29 Kite part
30 Gaelic family name
33 Horse's gait
39 Posture
41 Absolute ruler
43 Unaspirated
45 Chooses
46 Portuguese account money
48 Royal Italian family name
49 To be (Fr.)
50 Malign look
51 "Diamond State" (ab.)
52 Footlike part
58 Legal point

Sweetie Pie

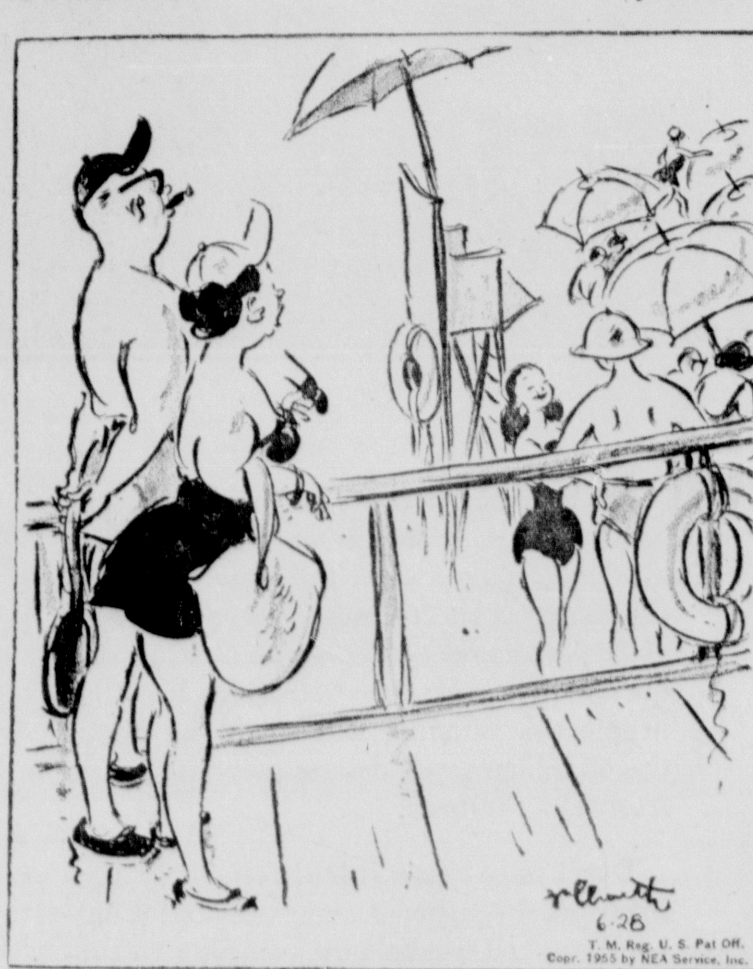


"Seashore? Mountains? Why not live? I suggest Paris!"

Grandma



Side Glances

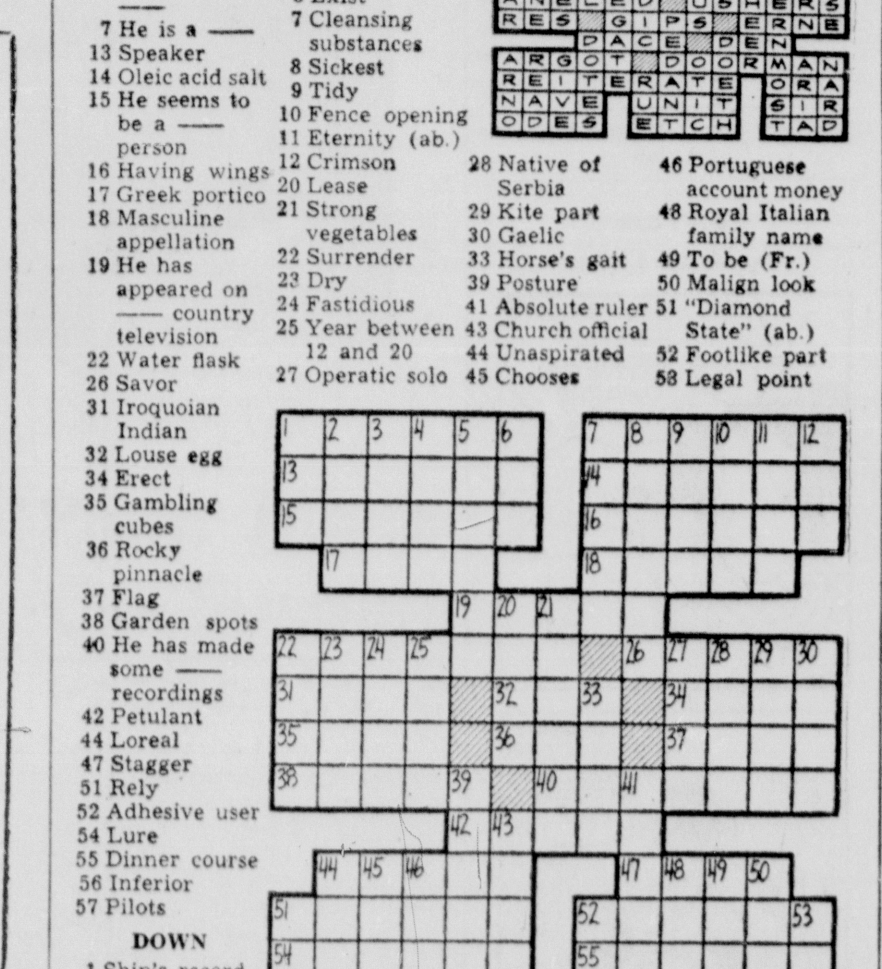


"Henry, next year let's go some place where the lifeguards man boats—or Pamela will never learn to swim!"

By Charles Kuhn



By Galbraith



"The 'Survival City' bomb tests proved this type of house stood up best—making it ideal for children!"

Priscilla's Pop



Carnival



"The 'Survival City' bomb tests proved this type of house stood up best—making it ideal for children!"

By Al Vermeer

